THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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BY RAILROAD OR WATER.

IMPORTANT PETITION PRESENTED TO THE INTERSTATE COMMISSIONERS

Why the Northern Pacific Railroad Cannot Compete for Through Freight—Railroad Gossip—Dynamite Gunboat Test. Other Washington Affairs.

WASHINGTON April 22 — Col George Gray attorney, for the Northern Pacific Railroad company, at the session of the interstate commerce commission, presented a petition of his road, in which it is stated that a million by railroad cannot compete success fully with carriage by water for any considerable period for the reason that rates which would be remunerative to the latter would entail a loss upon the former, that the Canadian Pacific railroad, subject only to the laws of Canada and unrestricted by the interstate commerce laws can and has put its rate so low that it has deprived the Northern Pacific railroad of by far a greater part of its transcontinental business

The petition concludes by asking that the fourth section of the bill be suspended Col Gray explained the petition at length and said the question was not so much as construing the fourth section in favor of the railroads, as modifying it in favor of the American people for the result would inevitably be the destruction of American industry, and the transfer of the American transcontinental carrying business to foreign lines of building up a water carriage business to be carried in foreign bottoms. In answer to a question by Commissioner Schoonmaker Col Gray said it was necessary to suspend the fourth section for the continued prosperity of the road

Mr J D Scarle, who represented the sugar refiners of New York, appeared to protest against the suspension of the long and short haul clause of the law He protested against any special rates for Pacific coast refiners to the Mississippi valley which would operate to their disadvantage

All petitions having been filed, Mr E U Hatt, on behalf of Sutton & Company, addressed the commission at length, in which he said if the fourth section was suspended it would simply be death to the chip carrying trade of the country It would defeat the object sought to be accomplished by the passage of this bill Let the bill remain as it is, and its practical operation between now and the meeting of congress would demonstrate whether it was not on the whole beneficial It the railroads exerted the same energy in carrying out the law that they are using to secure its suspension, he thought they would not find such hardships as he pointed out in their petitions

In answer to Commissioner Schoonmaker, as to whether, if the facts set forth about the Canadian Pacific were correct, the clipper ships would not be in the same position he said he was in favor of enforcing the law against the Pacific roads

Why not let the roads adjust themselves to the new state of things? asked Commissioner Schoonmaker

I would enforce the law, replied Mr Taft

Hang them first,' suggested Commissioner Schoonmaker

At the conclusion of Mr Taft's remarks the commissioners adjourned A communication has been received from certain farmers of Orange county, New York, protesting that the rates of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railway company, for transporting milk to Jersey City are unreasonable and unjust Similar complaints are lodged against the New York, Ontario & Western, the New York, Susquehanna & Western, and the Lehigh Valley and Hudson River railway Justice Bateman & Co wood commission merchants, protest against the suspension of the fourth section

Comments of the Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON April 22 — The Baltimore Sun has the following railroad gossip 'President Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, left Atlantic City, Saturday, for Philadelphia, to meet some financial people by engagement. It is said to be probable that he will visit New York before returning to Baltimore. The business which is engaging the attention of the railroad president, is reported to be in connection with the proposed combine or deal, that for the past two months has engaged so large a share of public attention Whether a solution of the matter is near at hand cannot be ascertained, but it is understood that President Garrett has in contemplation a trip to Europe next month He has been in correspondence with London capitalists recently The inside people in the Baltimore & Ohio are seriously contemplating the construction of their own line between Philadelphia and Staten Island which they begin to discuss from the standpoint that such a step is inevitable The terminals at each end are already secured A couple of prominent stockholders yesterday indicated this line of policy without reserve They said that if the efforts that have been making to secure a combination that will give the road an entrance into New York are to be fruitless the discussion of the building of its own line must be taken up at once' The Baltimore & Ohio will on Sunday next, have a new schedule for passenger trains on Philadelphia division '

Testing the Dynamite Gun

WASHINGTON April 22 — Secretary Whitney with a view to demonstrate the value of the invention, has directed the dynamite gun board to test the pneumatic dynamite gun In his letter to Capt Howell, president of the board, the secretary says

"Sir—The recent appropriation act covers a sum for experimental purposes in such terms that I can now propose a thing which I have long desired The dynamite gun I seems to be a most formidable weapon I should like to see it destroy something a mile distant Will you quietly arrange for a proper experiment that will illustrate satisfactorily the efficiency or inefficiency of this gun It is desirable it it ought to be judging from the tables where the destructive qualities of torpedoes are given it can show it practically It may fail in efficiency for some cause not apparent to the eye of reason and in my experience, an actual practical test but is about the best judge

In a later communication on the same subject the secretary says "I intended that the dynamite gun should have an opportunity of testing its efficiency by blowing up some object at a distance. It is claimed that the present gun has a certain destructive power I desire that this power may be tested, not the ultimate extreme claim for the gun unless the company wish it The company should say what the present gun will certainly do Will it destroy anything, If so under what conditions? Let it be tried on these conditions, and its ability tested to accomplish the object claimed'

Chief Justice Appointed.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —The president has appointed Edward T Bingham of Ohio chief justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. Judge Bingham was born in New Hampshire in 1819, and moved to Ohio in early life. He has for its past fifteen years been judge of the court of common pleas for the Columbus district, and in 1881 was the Democratic candidate for supreme court judge of the state. He was prominently mentioned for the United States circuit judgship, to which Judge Jackson was appointed last year He is a warm personal friend and associate of Allen G Thurman, who warmly recommended his appointment, as did all the members of the supreme court of Ohio

Canada's Foreign Relation.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —Secretary Bayard, in an interview on the diplomatic service, says for the most part our foreign representatives are mostly pleasure seekers. In his opinion the pay of the members of the diplomatic corps should be fixed at such a rate that a large private fortune would not be necessary to enable a representative to sustain the honor of the United States abroad, that liberal allowances should be made for expenses and people who have been in the corps for a certain period, he thinks should be allowed to retire at a fair proportion of their active service salary

Comments on the Interstate Law

WASHINGTON, April 22 —Senator Gorman, of Maryland, referring to the Interstate commerce law, declared that all opposition thus far manifested came from the railroads themselves "Their object," said the senator, "seems to be to make the question an odious one, and thus compel its repeal by congress at its next session But the railroad people might as well make up their minds to submit gracefully, for the interstate commerce commission has come to stay The mere fact of a few railroad companies opposing the law will not influence congress"

Reservey Ordered

WASHINGTON, April 22 —Land Commissioner Sparks has ordered the reservey of the Las Vegas grant, in New Mexico, embracing nearly 500,000 acres, for the purpose of determining the bounds and excluding from land which the surveyer general of New Mexico reported was evidently intended for pasturage, and therefore does not come within the scope of this grant, which included land solely for agricultural purposes It is claimed that only about 70,000 acres of the above grant is agricultural land The town of Las Vegas is located on this grant

Navy Yard Material.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —The schedules of old materials at the navy yards which are to be offered at auction during this spring are now near completion, and advertisements announcing the sale will soon be issued The first sale will take place at Norfolk. The entire quantity of obsolete material in all the yards is appraised at nearly three million dollars. The boards of appraisal at the different yards have recommended that the old material be thrown away

Taking Testimony.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —Indian Agent Osborne, who recently killed E J Smith the Indian farmer at the Otoe agency has had a preliminary trial before a United States commission here The United States attorney having charge of the case writes to Acting Commissioner Upshaw, of the Indian office that the testimony brought out at the trial exhonerates Osborne, and says he has no doubt Osborn was fully justified in his action

Scientific Honors.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —The National Academy of Science, now in session here, elected three new members yesterday The scientists thus honored are Professor Bowditch of Harvard Professor Mendenhall, of Terre Haute, Ind, and Professor George H Cook, of Brunswick, Ga. Among the papers read was one by Professor Alexander Graham Bell, on 'The Ancestry of the Deaf'

Who Will Go to Charleston.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —Efforts are being made to day to organize a cabinet party to go to Charleston to hear Secretary Lamar's oration at the unveiling of the Calhoun monument It is understood that Secretary Fairchild will go and others of the cabinet are anxious to do so Mr Lamar has extended a pressing invitation to them to accompany him

Lieutenant Danenhower's Remains

WASHINGTON, April 22 —The remains of Lieut Danenhower, arrived here yesterday afternoon, from Annapolis, under escort of six officers of the naval academy at that place His funeral will take place here next Sunday

Order Rescinded.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —Secretary Lamar has rescinded an order issued some time ago directing a suspension of survey of land in the Turtle Mountain reservation in Dakota and a new order directs a continuance of the survey

Offering Hens as a Sacrifice

BOSTON, April 22 —In the Roxbury court here Willis and Adolph Stavislouski, boys of eight and nine years respectively, pleaded guilty to a charge of burning up five hens, and had their cases continued The boys had imbibed the spirit of ancient religious persecution, and had established an Inquisition with hens for subjects. Henry Boshford said that last summer he had sixty hens Of the sixty sixteen now remain. The rest have strangely disappeared A lady witness saw one hen tied to a stake and burned alive It is presumed that the other forty four met a like fate

"Oal Spot," the horse which Gen Kilpatrick rode in his famous expeditions during the war, died at Deckertown, N J, a few days ago He was thirty-three years old.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

MEETING OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION AT NEW YORK

The State Woman Suffrage Association in Session to Transact Important Business. The Future Relations of the Association Election of Officers

NEW YORK, April 22 —The eighteenth annual convention of the New York State Woman Suffrage association opened yesterday at Masonic Temple, and will continue several days The most important business to be considered is probably the future relations of the association to the leading political parties, both of which they claim are anxious to conciliate them There is a general feeling in favor of Socialism, but Mrs Lillie Devereaux Blake, the present president believes it to the advantage of the movement to continue its independent attitude

The principal feature of this meeting after the routine work of credentials, etc, was the afternoon discussion of the election of officers for the ensuing year The association is composed of delegates from each county of the state, headed by the local vice president of convention Mrs Blake is president, Mrs Matilda Joslyn Gage, of Onaida county, first vice president, Susan B Anthony, second vice president Mary Seymour Howell, of Albany, secretary Clara Neyman, corresponding secretary Charlotte F Daley, recording secretary, Miss Jennie McAdam, of Winchester, treasurer This morning a report is called at Masonic Temple, when business was to begin at 10 o'clock He expected to see the large hall filled to overflowing with an enthusiastic throng Evidently something was the matter Signs of discord were visible Approaching a group of ladies who were in earnest discussion, the reporter overtured the remark that the meeting would in all probability be an interesting one Said one of the party "Yes We have had about enough of this one woman power The association has been for years run in the interest of its president, Lillie Devereaux Blake, and now it is proposed to break the ring'

Another lady at this moment approached, and proved to be Mrs Leonard, mother of Lillian Russell, the actress Said she 'When I was in Albany last fall visiting my daughter and was speaking to one of the state senators of our movement, he said there were only seven women in the state of New York who desired women suffrage This is the result of the public regarding the movement as a mere clique The faces of those in authority have become so familiar that those to whom they appeal consider them as a part of the [illegible] with the association

The house is evidently divided against itself, and interesting developments are expected Mrs Blake was sought out by the reporters for an explanation She declared that the greatest harmony exists in the association, and that is not the slightest emotion at connected with any of the offices The officers she claimed, have much to do and ought to be selected from the best fitted for the work She had herself made it a rule to visit every county in the state at least once a year at her own expense The election of officers will take place to morrow

As the reporter was leaving the hall, he encountered Mrs Twitchell, the leader of the opposition to Mrs Blake. This lady is war to the knife She says the way the association is managed is outrageous, that she is a representative of the Brooklyn committee and is entitled to a seat, but that before she can exercise her privilege she is obliged to pay $1 While she was speaking a lady came out of the side room and announced that the executive session was about to begin, and all those who were not already members should come forward and pay their dollar and join the meeting Mrs Twitchell said 'Do you hear that? I have been a member of a good many organizations, and this is the first time I ever saw a parliamentary body go into executive session before the general convention had been opened but that is just the way this thing is conducted No by laws, no constitution no system You may expect to see an indignation meeting if this thing continues much longer"

Mrs Leonard then came rushing from the little corner crying "Come, all of you There is the place for action We can do nothing here The group of ladies who had gathered around the reporter filed into the little room to join issues with Mrs Blake and her forces The meeting late in the afternoon was open to the public Rev Amanda Deyo opened with prayer Mrs Blake delivered the opening address, followed by Miss Emily Beckwith and Mr August B Ryder Dr Emily B Ryder recounted her experience as to how she tried to get some thing to eat at several of the well known restaurants after nightfall, and was refused because she was a woman The speakers for this evening were Miss Neyman, Mary Seymour Howell, Kate Palmer Stearns and R D Owen

The Meeting at Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, April 22 —The morning session of the annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Baptist church was occupied in hearing the reports of state secretaries an address by Mrs Lillott, formerly a missionary to Burmah, and a paper by Mrs Bresham, of New Haven, on "The Responsibility of Not Doing"

Coopers Troubles to Be Settled

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, April 21 —The Knights of Labor have evolve a scheme for settling the trouble among the coopers. Their plan is to have all the boss shops placed under the management of a committee of the knights, the wages to be paid coopers and the prices to be charged for barrels, both to be determined by this committee, which will appoint a general agent to attend to the details It involves a rise in the price of barrels and the millers kick, but the knights think they can force the matter Each barrel will have the Knights of Labor stamp on it, and the millers will be required to put up their flour in these barrels. If they refuse then flour is to be boycotted Th millers held a secret meeting to-day and unanimously resolved that they would shut down their mills altogether, rather than allow the knights to dictate what they should pay the coopers for barrels If a fight comes it will be a long and bitter one There is $8,000,000 invested in mills, and employment is given to 3 000 persons

BLOODY AND BRUTAL

A Young Woman Horribly Beaten in Louisville By a Housebreaker.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, April 22 —One of the most infamous outrages ever perpetrated in this city or state was brought to light yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, when Jennie Bowmer, a respectable young woman, was found beaten into insensibility, and at the point of death The tragedy occurred at the residence of Mr A Y Johnson, Jr, 1522 Brook street, but who the perpetrator was remains a mystery The girl had been employed as a servant in Mr Johnson's family, and was considered perfectly trustworthy About 10 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Johnson left the house with her little children, leaving Miss Bowmer alone. About half an hour later the girl went to the house of Mr Johnson's brother, half a square distant, to get some articles needed around the house, but at once returned to her work This was the last seen of her until she was found beaten almost to death and dying

A colored girl employed in the family of one of the neighbors went to Mr Johnson's house about 11 o'clock, accompanied by a little boy They went to the back door which was found locked, and a knock failed to bring forth any response They climbed up on a little porch and knocked on one of the windows, but still no answer came Listening for a moment, however, they heard a groan coming from the inside, which was repeated several times. Instantly judging that something was wrong the pair ran around to the front door, and turning the knob found it yielded to the touch, and they entered the house No one was anywhere to be seen, and they walked rapidly through the hall into the dining room in the rear Here they found everything in confusion

The floor was strewn with broken glass, and the chairs and the tables were disarranged From the dining room they stepped out into a little hall leading to the kitchen, and there found matters in a more suspicious condition In one corner there was a puddle of blood and the walls were stained in several places with clotted gore, mixed with strands of hair In the center of the hall was found a small, heavy iron poker, such as is used on an anthracite stove, and it was stained with blood and a white substance resembling brains

The girl and boy were about to fly in terror from the scene, when they heard a groan at the top of the stairs in the second story Nerving themselves they ran to the head of the steps, but could see nothing in the hall The groans were still heard, and walking back to a little room in the rear which Mrs Bowmer had occupied, a horrible sight met their view Insensible and dying, lying in the center of the floor, was the unfortunate young woman Her clothing was torn to shreds and her [illegible] covered with blood A view of her face, however, was enough to sicken the strongest man It was absolutely beaten into a pulp and was swelled to twice its natural size. Both eyelids were a deep blue black and the balls protruded from their sockets the jaw bone of the right side was crushed, all the front teeth knocked out both ears split and the head covered with long, deep gashes, from one side of which the brains came out with the blood

Physicians were summoned at once and the best attention possible given the unfortunate girl At a late hour she recovered consciousness, and told all she could of the terrible story She said her assailant was a negro man whom she encountered in the hall down stairs She asked him what he wanted and he said he was looking for Mr Johnson On being told that he was not at home the negro struck at her with a short poker he carried in his hand Then commenced the frightful struggle for life The man struck blow after blow at the woman, whose only weapon of defense was a small drinking glass she had in her hand The woman, seems, that she would be killed, turned and ran upstairs to her room The villain followed her to the head of the stairs when he turned and evidently left the house Police are scouring the city, and up to midnight twenty arrests had been made of suspicious characters Physicians say the girl cannot possibly recover

Calamity Averted

ZANESVILLE, O, April 22 —A terrible calamity was accidentally averted last night which would have cost hundreds of people their lives The Knights of Pythias, in dedicating their new temple on the third floor of the Shumicks building gave a grand ball at which five hundred were present At 1 o'clock in the morning ice started under the only and narrow winding stairway leading thereto It is thought that a lighted cigar was accidentally thrown among some loose paper, which soon ignited and would have cut off every means of escape but for the coolness on the part of a few men present who extinguished the flames ere the guests were aware of their awful danger

Attempted Prison Escape.

AUBURN, N Y, April 22 —John Amos a Buffalo burglar, serving five years, attempted to escape from the prison yesterday He dug from his cell into an adjoining one, which was unlocked, and at locking up time took advantage of the confusion in the wing to step out and hide under a vat in the shoe shop, where he was found after a search of four hours Amos distinguished himself in 1873, while serving a previous sentence, by putting on an overall suit belonging to a workman, throwing an iron vise upon his shoulder, and walking past the guards to freedom

Masonic Troubles.

NEW HAVEN, Conn April 22 —One hundred members attended the regular meeting of Hiram lodge last night The officers recently deposed by the grand lodge occupied their respective chairs. Resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted, refusing to recognize the claim of the Grand lodge, that any member of Hiram had lost his Masonic standing and announcing that Hiram Lodge No 1 would continue to maintain the principles of Masonry, pure and undefiled, under the charter granted the lodge one hundred and fifty seven years ago The lodge had two applications for membership

A Valuable Find

SAN ANTONIO, Tex April 22 —Col N O Green, a prominent citizen, who has been visiting in Bandera, reports that a vein of silver ore two feet wide, and the bottom of which has not yet been reached, has been found near that place. There is much excitement over the discovery

THE FISHERY DISPUTE.

CANADA'S PROPOSITION CONSIDERED THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE

Opinion of a Prominent Gloucester Business Man on the Subject—The Fisheries Practically Worthless to American Fishermen—Some Startling Figures

GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 22 —The proposition of the Canadians to revert to the Washington treaty without any pecuniary benefit, is considered here at this time to be the height of impudence A prominent business man said to-day 'Why should the United States admit the products of Canada free, while they charge on every thing the United States sends there The Canadians have come to the conclusion that their fishery privileges have depreciated $5 500 000 since the Washington treaty was made or a palpable fraud was committed, and now they are willing to sacrifice pecuniary worth which they claim for their fisheries, if they can only have our immense markets.

'This shows conclusively that their fisheries are practically worthless to American fishermen at this point. Our fishermen do not seek worthless privileges and do not want to have to compete with Canadians if foreigners are to be allowed to have the markets of the United States free This is an important question to the fishermen of the United States, and therefore to all the people Last year the United States remitted in duties $230,000 to Canadians on twenty two million pounds of fresh fish, for which no equivalent was received. Canada charges a duty of one cent per pound on fresh fish, while their fresh fish is admitted duty free in the United States Because we paid $1,700 000 for a privilege which was of no value to the United States it is no reason why we should do it again What does the Washington treaty mean? Simply this, that under its provisions the United States would remit in duties on Canadian fish $1,000,000 a year, and the Canadians are very willing to have it this way But the fishermen of this country have been fighting against this very idea. How does the United States protect her fisheries? Foreign fresh fish is admitted free, and on dry fish a duty of fifty cents per hundred is charged

"The following figures from the American Fish bureau show how much better all other countries protect their fishermen by duties on imported fish France, fresh fish forty cents per 100 pounds, codfish dry salted or smoked including stock fish and kiln dried fish $4 20 per 100 pounds, other fish dry, salted, or smoked, eighty cents per 100 pounds, pickled fish, eighty cents per 100 pounds Germany, fresh fish free, salted, except herring imported in barrels $1 65 per 100 pounds, canned fish, $0 70 per 100 pounds Denmark, fresh fish duty free, dried or salted, $1 70 per 100 pounds Italy fresh fish duty free, dried or smoked, forty four cents per 100 pounds, preserved in oil or boxes, eighty-seven cents per 100 pounds Netherlands, canned fish, $1 75 per 100 pounds Portugal and other countries have equally strong protection'

TERRIBLE SHIPWRECK

The Schooner Active Goes to Pieces and Thirty-Three Lives Lost

OTTAWA, Ont, April 22 —A special from Victoria B C, gives an account of a terrible shipwreck, accompanied by the loss of thirty three lives, which took place off the coast of Oregon about thirty miles north of Cape Flattery during the early part of this month The information was first brought in by four Kykuginot Indians, who arrived at Victoria yesterday morning, having occupied ten days in making the overland journey from the scene of the wreck Ten some time past considerable anxiety had been felt regarding the schooner Active, having on board five Swedes and twenty Clayaquote Indians, and which was long overdue The schooner was owned by Guttman & Co, of Victoria, and was registered at 420 tons Last week Mr Frank, one of the owners, went up the west coast on the government steamer Sir James Douglas, in search of news of the missing vessel, but has not yet returned The Active was engaged in general coast trade and had a valuable cargo of assorted merchandise on board, which, however, was not insured

The schooner appears to have been caught in a storm which raged during the early part of the month and to have been dashed on shore where she speedily went to pieces all hands undoubtedly perishing As far as known no one witnessed the disaster, the Indians having their attention first attracted by the large quantity of wreckage washed ashore Bunks Indian mats bedding, etc were all washed up, but nothing actually bearing the name of the vessel The general description, however, together with the nature of the articles reported to have been recovered, leave no doubt but that the unfortunate vessel was the Active Among those who perished are Mr Jake Guttman one of the owners, Capt Gotschamel, Atta Jackson, Charles Frederick, Billy Lessgng besides the twenty-eight Indians before mentioned The latter belonging to Chief Klinoer mat's tribe. Chief Klinoer himself was on board, the other Indians being hunters.

New York Races.

NEW YORK, April 22 —The Guttenburg races resulted as follows First race, Red Wing first, Nanette second, Andy Kelly third Time 1 07 1 2

Second race, three fourths of a mile Minnie St John first, Allanske second, Pope Leo third Time 1 20

Third race, five furlongs J J D first, Elsie B second, Campbell third Time 1 06

Fourth race, one mile, Woodflower first, Jack second, St Jackson third Time 1 47 1-2

Fifth race, three fourths of a mile Bohemian first, Belleviow second, Pat Deans third Time 1 20 1 2

Base Ball

At Nashville—Nashville 7, Savannah 0

At Washington—Washington 8, Toronto 12

At Philadelphia—Athletic 5, Metropolitan 0

At St. Paul—St. Paul 5, Detroit 11

At Memphis—Memphis 8 Charleston 1

At Jersey City—New York Reserves 21, Jersey City 10

At New York— Brooklyn 1' Newark 8

At Louisville—Louisville 11, Cleveland 7

At St. Louis—No game on account of rain

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Compressed for the Busy Perusal

Two more deputy recorders have been sent to jail at St Louis for election frauds

Maj John I Blaine brother of Hon James G Blaine died at Hot Springs Ark

The Ohio Society of New York gave its second annual banquet at Delmonico's Thursday night

The vote for senator in the Florida legislature Thursday was distributed among thirty-two names

It seems certain that the West Virginia legislature will try to elect a senator before adjournment

Three hundred stone cutters and employes were arrested in New York for sweeping dust into the street

The executive committee of the National Association of Distillers are in session at the Burnet house Cincinnati

The Ives bill legalizing pool selling on race courses in New York state was passed by the Albany assembly—69 to 48

W H Brown, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Little Rock, Ark, suicided with morphine Family trouble

James Bowman was brutally and fatally beaten by a house breaker in a Louisville residence in which she was employed

Governor Foraker, of Ohio has appointed W B Smith, J Cort Williams and Sol Kinson trustees to build the Hamilton county armory

It is reported that a band of Kiowa and Comanche Indians killed W A Stinson a ranch owner, and two of his men, in Greer county Texas

The steamer City of Sidney arrived in San Francisco Thursday with 180,000 trade dollars from China The last Chinese steamer brought 2,0,000

At Manistique, Mich a furnace employe named Stemman attacked A Henry with a club Henry threw an axe at him crushing his skull He will die

Wood Foreman killed James Franklin about eight miles from Climate Kan Foreman's cattle had strayed into Franklin's pasture and a quarrel ensued

Joe Shelton a lunatic confined in the county jail at Nicholasville, Ky, killed Sam Million a convict, with a piece of wood This is Shelton's third murder

The trotting stallion Ambassador (2 21) has been sold by Harrison Walker of Upper Sandusky O, to S A Brown & Co of Kalamazoo Mich for $18 000

Governor Foraker, of Ohio, has commuted to imprisonment for life the death sentence of D I Bowling, convict in Hocking county Ohio for the murder of John D ughes

Jefferson Davis has written a letter expressing regret that he will not be able to attend the ceremonies at the unveiling of the Calhoun monument at Charleston S C next Tuesday

Foreign

A French official while marking the Franco German frontier, was knighted a few feet over the line and pounced upon by German police There is great excitement over the incident, and it is feared it may lead to serious consequences The pope, replying to Italy, refused to surrender his claims to temporal power Earthquakes have occurred on the island of Jersey and in Malta The Austrian cabinet has decided that the unexpended extra military credit will not now be needed The British budget has been reported, and is favorably received by London financiers Anamusement letter received by Sexton has brought, to light the story of the authorship of the Parnell forgery

Indications

WASHINGTON April 23 —Rains, east to south winds, becoming variable, slightly cooler

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money Stock Produce and Cattle Market for April 21

NEW YORK—Money 1@3 per cent Exchange steady Government steady

Currency sixes 1.2½ bid, Fours coupons 129½ fours and halfs 110¾ bid

The stock market this morning opened strong and continued up to the first call an hour later the buying became general with gains of ½ to ¾ per cent B & O is the last heard from selling at 49¾ on the 1 adding, stocks and bonds generally were down ¼ to 1¾ per cent with an exception in the Manhattan from 107¾ to 106 caused by selling, of long stock, the result of the defeat of the Broadway Railroad bill by the legislature. At the present writing all the market is weaker and prices show a decrease

Erie & Quincy	114¾	Mich Central	91
Canadian Pacific	61¼	Missouri Pacific	101
Canadian Southern	52¾	N Y Central	113¾
Central Pacific	41¾	Northwestern	120
C C C I	65¾	Northern Pacific	30¾
Del L & Western	138¾	do preferred	61¼
Del Lack & W	138	Ohio & Miss	29½
D Mich & Ohio	91½	Pacific Mail	53½
Ft Wayne	5	Reading	10
Illinois Central	125½	Rock Island	140¾
Kansas Central	8¾	St Paul	75¾
Lake Shore & Texas	24¾	do preferred	110¾
Lake Shore	95¾	Union Pacific	51¾
Louisville & Nashv	63¾	Western Union	69¾

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Family $3 80@4 10 family $3 60@3 75

WHEAT—No 3 red 77@80c No 2 81@83c

CORN No mixed 36c No 2 mixed, 37@38c

OATS No 2 mixed 30@30½c No 2 mixed white 34@35c No 3 white 33@34c

LARD Family $5 05@5 00 regular $4 60@4 70

PORK—Kettle 15@15½c

BACON Short clear sides 8c

CHEESE—Ohio 7@8c Fancy white Ohio 11@12c New York 13@14c

COUNTRY—Common chickens $2 50@3 00 per dozen fair to fine $3 50@4 50 chickens $4 50@5 00 ducks $4 50@5 00 live turkeys, 6@7c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 22@24c fine merino 16@20c common 14@16c fine washed medium clothing 28@30c combing, 30@32c fine merino 24@26c XX 30@32c hurr and coarse 16@18c tub washed, 34@36c quarter 37@38c

HAY—No 1 timothy $10 50@10 75 No 2 $9 00@9 50 mixed $8 00 prairie, $7 00@7 50, wheat oats and rye straw $5 00@5 50

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $3 80@4 10 fair to good $3 50@3 75 common $2 70@3 00, stockers and feeders $3 50@4 10 yearlings and calves $4 00@4 50

HOGS Selected packers $5 15@5 20 fair to good packing $5 10@5 15 fair to good light $5 00@5 10 common and rough $4 80@4 90

SHEEP Common to fair $3 00@3 50 fair to choice $3 60@4 10 common to fair lambs $4 00@4 60 fair to choice $4 75@5 00

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red 90¾c No 2 red winter 89½c June 84¾c

CORN No 2 May 39¾c

OATS No 2 white state 35c No 2 mixed

CATTLE $3 60@5 00 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS—$5 70@6 00 per 100 lbs

SHEEP $5 25@6 00 per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON Quiet middling uplands 10¾c do New Orleans 10 13-16 April 10 c May 10 16c June 10 5 July 10 12c August 10 8c September 10 5c October 9 95c November 9 81c

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

A MEETING IN MEMORY OF THE LATE PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

The Assembly Chamber, at Albany, New York Filled With a Large and Distinguished Audience of Friends and Relatives of the Late President.

ALBANY, N Y, April 21 —The exercises in memory of the late President Arthur, which were held in the assembly chamber yesterday evening, attracted a large and distinguished audience, including most of the senator and assembly men and many of their ladies the relatives of Mr Arthur, including C A Arthur, Jr, Miss Ellen Arthur, James H Masten and Arthur H Masten, of Cohoes, Mr and Mrs J E McIlroy, Miss May McIlroy, Miss Jessie McIlroy, and Mrs John H McIlroy Among others present were Surrogate Rollins, of New York, and U S United States Marshal McMichael, of Washington The chamber was simply draped with the national colors. A large portrait of Mr Arthur was placed behind the speaker's desk

The meeting was called to order by Senator Smith, who introduced Governor Hill as chairman The governor who was warmly applauded, responded in a few words appropriate to the occasion Addresses were then delivered by ex United States Attorney General B H Brewster, of Philadelphia, who eloquently outlined the ex president's exalted career, and by Hon Chauncey M Depew, who paid a high tribute to the character and achievements of the deceased

In the course of his address Mr Depew said "When the call came for Gen Garfield Arthur entered the White house as he had taken the oath of office—alone A weaker man would have succumbed, a narrower one have seized upon the patronage and endeavored to build up his power by strength coming his faction But the lineage and training of Arthur stood in this solemn and critical hour for patriotism and manliness Friends co workers within the old lines, and associates under the old conditions looking to opportunities for recognition or for revenge retired chastened and enlightened from the presence of the president of the United States President Arthur will be distinguished both for what he did and what he refrained from doing The strain and intensity of public feeling the vehemence of the angry and vindictive passions of the time demanded the rarest of negative, as well as positive qualities The calm and even poise of government allayed excitement and appealed to the better judgment of the people But though not aggressive or brilliant, his administration was sensible and strong and admirably adjusted to the conditions which it encountered and attended it

He spoke vigorously for the reform, and improvement of the civil service, and when congress acting upon his suggestions, enacted the law he constructed the machinery for its executions which has since accomplished most satisfactory though as yet incomplete results On questions of currency and finance he met the needs of politic and private credit and the best commercial sentiment of the country He knew the necessity for efficient coast defenses and a navy equal to the requirements of the age He fully felt the weakness of our merchant marine and the total disruption of the ground position we had formerly held among the maritime nations of the world, and did what he could to move congress to wise and patriotic legislation There has rarely been in the history of popular governments, so quiet a contrast in the public appreciation of General Arthur at the time of his inauguration and when he retired from office The president, of whom little was expected and much feared returned to private life enjoying in a large degree than most of his predecessors the profound respect and warm regard of the people without distinction of party

"I do not say to men in his administration 'My soul ambition is to enjoy the confidence of my countrymen' Toward this noble ideal he strove with unhesitating purpose, Even in the mistakes he made could be seen his manly struggle to do right Once again in private station, and resuming the practice of his profession, he moved among his fellow citizens, receiving the homage and recognition which came of their pride in the way he had borne the honors and administered the duties of the chief magistracy of the Republic In his last illness he had the sympathy and prayers of the nation, and the grand gathering of the men most distinguished in every department of our public and private life, who sorrowfully bore him to the grave, was the solemn tribute of the whole people through their representatives to his worth as a man and his eminence as a public servant"

A Series on a Railroad Train.

NEW YORK, April 21 —The Eastern express on the Jersey Central railway, which left Jersey City at 4 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon, ran as usual at a high speed through Elizabeth At that point a mixed freight train, bound east from Summerville, passed the express A sliding door on a box car on the freight train swung out from the car and bumped the sides of three passenger coaches, and smashing two windows in each of two cars The thunderous racket caused the passengers to jump to their feet and the conductor to slow up the train Women screamed and men hurried to the platforms to see what was the matter, but the train continued until Bergen point was reached A panic got hold of the passengers by that time, and crowded one another in their eagerness to get to the station platform Luckily no was frightened, but only two persons, a mother and her child, were seriously injured Their faces and hands were cut by broken glass Another version of the accident says the damage was caused by the projection of some telegraph poles, with which one of the freight cars was loaded

A Majority for License.

CHICAGO, April 21 —Municipal elections were held in a large number of Illinois cities, and to-day the question of license was the principal feature The majority of the cities declared for license, but in the smaller places the anti-license ticket was uniformly successful

The Interstate commerce commissioners listened Wednesday to arguments from representatives of all the bush ess interests of Boston on a request for the suspension of the long and short haul features of the law.

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THE disbanding of the Coxey army is, though it has been voted unanimously by the organization, sound not to be relied upon as putting an end to danger. It is probable that the disbanding is only nominal, or, at any rate only temporary, and is devised for the purpose of arousing in the public a belief that the execution of the contemplated anarchists is unnecessary. At the last meeting of the organization one of the speakers said plainly: "If the lives of the eight convicted men now in jail are dear to you, disband." All however temporary the disappearance may be, it is cheering to find that the anarchists recognize their defeat, and that the same speaker won approval when he said to them, "Your name is mentioned with horror and contempt, even by working men."

IN consequence of an unsuccessful attempt to steal the remains of President Lincoln they have been kept the entire twenty-two years in a secret grave in charge of a sworn band of friends. On Friday, the 14th, the twenty-second anniversary of his martyrdom the remains were removed and placed in their final resting place with appropriate and imposing ceremonies. The commemoration of this sad event of the martyrdom of President Lincoln will doubtless be continued down to the late-t generations. Struck down by the hand of an assassin at the very zenith of his glorious career, it is becoming that a grateful people should thus continue to cherish the memory of his most glorious life and character.

A GREAT many people are unusually smart in spelling, and a fellow of this sort paid well for his egotism at Warren, Ohio, where he was the victim of a very clever trick. A sharper stated at hotel in that city was writing at a desk and turned around asking how to spell "choir," meaning a body singers. A drummer of the wise sort immediately answered "c h o i r," when the green looking partner of the sharper maintained that "q u i r e" was good meaning a body of singers. $5 was let against him, Webster was consulted and the over-confident student of orthography was out his money. "Quire" does mean a body of singers, though not in popular use.

TROOPS have been ordered to the Winnebago Creek Crow reservation, to eject all settlers from that tract, and burn their holdings, and use ball on the settlers if resistance is experienced. In 1881, under President Arthur, part of that rich reservation was thrown open to settlers, and thousands flocked there to build and grow up with the country and the revocation by President Cleveland of President Arthur's proclamation is working a great deal of injury to the property of these settlers. The thousands of hardy men who invested their all in these lands in good faith, and up on the invitation of the government, will lose their all.

SOME of the Southern troops who are to participate in the national drill and encampment at Washington have been kicking on the colored military organizations being allowed in the show. The managers of the affair will not shut the colored troops out however badly it wounds the "kernels of the south." When a soldier is needed for active service the black man is good enough hence it would be unfair to omit him from the great show, for he enjoys the pomp and glory of parade even more than the white man.

THE co-operative system of manufacture is becoming a very popular one, and is doubtless the best plan for both employer and employe. The intelligent laborer understands by this plan that the better he works the larger the profits in which he shares and labors accordingly. Dissentions are not so likely arise, and everything progresses more smoothly. Procter & Gamble, the largest soap manufacturers in the world have adopted this plan at Cincinnati.

BOARDS of Trade are being organized in many of the Ohio towns that are seeking a boom and substantial growth. This the Western idea and might have been copied in Ohio before this with great profit. Boards of this kind looked after the interest of business towns and had them known to cities while Eastern hamlets were in their mold age. Such an organization would be of great value to Marion.

SOME villian attempted to kill Prof. Thomas Sanford the famous roller skater of Kent, O. by blowing him up with an infernal machine and he was by the merest accident that the attempt was unsuccessful. If the professor was still single and in the skating business it would be easy to attribute the cause of this diabolical deed to some jealous rival; but the professor is married from the toes of his skates to the tip of his nose.

MR. BLAINE has recovered from his western illness and is quietly returning eastward. We are reminded right here that Mr. Blaine is only plumbing one of this great country yet he is more talked about than many public men.

PARNELL IN INDIA.

Parnell is in India. It is believed that he will make the tour of the British possessions in the East in the interest of the Land League movement. Certain it is that he has been entertained by the Hindoo nationalists, and that he has addressed them in a speech full of sympathy and hope for the future of Ireland. Parnell is a man of many parts, and it is not surprising that he should be found addressing a meeting of Hindoos.

LADIES GOSSIP

The latest fancy is for engraving silver cards.

Fine cambric handkerchiefs of blood stones are the latest.

Pearl and turquoise are the most delicate of all combinations, but they become only to extreme blondes.

Black lace scarfs worn by ladies on the street are a revival of a fashion of nearly twenty years ago.

Hemstitched and embroidered napkins are very much in vogue, and are brought every day from somewhere.

The latest perfume has an interesting origin. It is powder which delicate enough to put on the cards.

The color of the rich new parasol are tipped with a narrow shell gilt border after the old fashioned grandmothers' times.

Colored gauze on a high wire frame with a medallion of roses or other flowers in front is stylishly hidden in a slight planting of gauze—this is the prevailing style of bonnet.

Pale and pearl light and dark shades with flowers all over and sizes will be used for spring. The favorite tints are heliotrope, water rose and moss green.

The sleeves of all new French dresses are very full at the armhole and do not fit the arm tightly except below the elbow. The French milliners call this the "American sleeve."

Who treat my purse nowadays does not always steal trash for one of the little silk purses or treasures in themselves. The rings and bars are of gold and of the daintiest workmanship some times with designs in coral or enamel and some times set with all kind of precious stones.

At a recent wedding a tin box was provided which was placed a sheet of paper containing the autographs of all present a list of the gift received photographs of bride and groom a piece of the wedding cake and of the bride dress one of her gloves some of the orange blossoms and anything else of interest. The box was securely fastened not to be reopened for twenty five years.

ACROSS THE SEAS

There are 31,000 more women than men in Berlin.

The volunteer military corps of Great Britain numbers 248,000 men.

The slave trade flourishes openly on the Madagascar coast. The slaves are captured in the interior of the island by French agents.

Queen Victoria was lately presented by one of her subjects with the engraved diamond signet ring which belonged to Henrietta Maria the consort of Charles I.

A crowning village named La Four in the department of Ardeche in France has become uninhabitable owing to the number of crimes, and the people have migrated in a body to more peaceful regions.

After a recent election in the Thuringian village of Ilsenthal the village crier went about mainly offering five marks reward to any one who would name a person who cast a vote for the Socialist Hasenclever.

There are now 830,000 Catholics in Great Britain and Ireland. The Catholic population of Scotland is 500,000 and that of England 1,500,000. The Catholic population of the British Empire is 10,000,000.

The king of Denmark will have a soldier in his army unless the man has a large and robust nose. Such noses indicate firmness of character, and the ninety-seven men who compose the Danish army must be depended on to repel all invasion.

The Russian royal family have abandoned the proposed journey to the Crimea owing to grave reports received from the interior. Two hundred and sixty political arrests were made at Odessa on Easter Sunday. Five persons were surprised in a cellar there while engaged in filling bombs.

The trunk bill of Great Britain and Ireland for 1893 was £1,290,783 or £3 5s 8d per head. This shows a continual decrease since 1891 when the quantity consumed was £14 5s 5d per head. There has been an increase in the consumption of beer but a large falling off in spirits.

The pope will receive on the occasion of his sacerdotal jubilee from the sultan of Turkey a ring valued at over $30,000 from the empress of China and queen regent of Spain present of a splendid character from Emperor William a rich piece of jewelry from Queen Victoria a sumptuously bound copy of the Vulgate and from President Grevy Servia vase and blotting.

THE MECHANICAL ARTS

Invention has not yet interfered with brick laying. Bricks are laid one by one to-day as they were in Egypt 4,000 years ago.

The smallest circular saw in use is a disc about the size of a Spanish *cuarto*. It is used in cutting the slits in gold pens is about as thick as ordinary paper and revolves 4,000 times a minute.

Natural gas has been put to a new use round about Pittsburg. A market gardener is raising asparagus in the open air by its aid and proposes to carry his experiments to test of other vegetables hitherto grown in green houses.

The German use at the present day among their furniture makers carpenters and joiners thirteen different varieties of sawteach of which has its own peculiar use of the teeth as well as a different relation of the teeth to each other.

A system of standard time similar to that now prevailing for railway purposes in this country will probably be adopted by the Norwegian parliament. The time for the whole of Norway will be one hour in advance of the Greenwich observatory in England.

In a circular saw known to mankind as a Boston paper was hammered out at the anvil sixty years ago by Benjamin Cummings at Burton, Ohio. This man was an inventor as well as a blacksmith and civil engineer and aided in the construction of the first canals or railways in the United States.

TRACK AND DIAMOND

[illegible] the Lucas train [illegible] New York—Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, April [illegible]. Weather prevents track [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RED JACKET.

A GREAT INDIAN CHIEF AND HIS LAST RESTING PLACE

Some Indian History and Some Incidents in the Life of the Great Chief That Is Thoroughly Characteristic—Red Jacket's Home—His Monument

[Special Correspondence.]

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 11.—A few days ago I was strolling through the Buffalo courts, when I met the name of Nicholas Jemison mentioned in a criminal action. In the old days of Buffalo history it was always interesting to me. Four miles from Buffalo is the old Indian burying ground, once the last resting place of the chief of the Senecas. A little to the right of the entrance was the grave of Red Jacket. Opposite was a rough, unhewn white stone marking the grave of "The White Woman." Mary Jemison. Here they have been sleeping beside their feeble race. Old Jack Jemison, the character of early days on the Niagara frontier, had a son Clarkey who was educated at Hamilton college and married a white girl there. My acquaintance of the criminal court is a lineal descendant of "The White Woman." The young man is a perfect specimen of the Seneca, and a unique thing about him, I find, is that he has, contrary to the customs of his people, adopted a trade and supports himself as a carpenter.

"In event of the century to Buffalo lovers of Indian lore was the burial of Red Jacket. The proposition was made as far back as 1863 by Chief Strong. His burning words we cannot forget. Gather up tenderly the bones of Red Jacket, Corn-planter, Young King, Pollard and then of the chieftains and bury them in wooded cemetery, where the plow or the husbandman will not invade their repose. There in sight of their own beautiful river, and under the shadow of the trees they loved so much, our sachems will sleep well."

The entertainment took place on Oct. 9, 1884. The afternoon before a council of the Six Nations of the Iroquois was held, accompanied by afferting ceremonies. Red Jacket's casket was opened and his bones were viewed for the last time. The next morning six horses started for Forest Lawn, and with impressive ceremonies the bones of Red Jacket, Capt. Pollard, Destroy Town, Young King, Little Billy and Half Peter were buried.

RED JACKET

As it was of Red Jacket I started out to speak. I may begin by presenting his picture. It is from Thomas Hicks' copy of the original oil painting by R. W. Weir, the only truthful portrait in existence. This famous painting was presented to the Buffalo Historical society by Isaac Sherman.

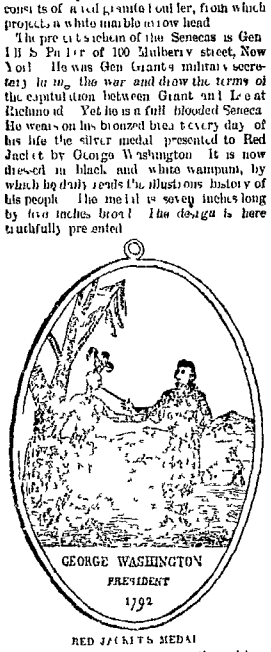
The tomahawk he holds in his right hand was presented to him by Gen. George Washington for distinguished services in the revolutionary war. It was purchased by the Historical society for $200 and is the most valuable article in the mammoth collection of Indian relics. The blade on one side is engraved: "Red Jacket, Sa go ye wat-hu, died Jan. 20, 1830." On the reverse side is traced: "Big Kettle, Gan-ot-yo wan ah, died Aug. 20, 1849." The handle is of snake wood with silver mountings. Red Jacket was very proud of the present, and used it exclusively as a pipe. The record on the tomahawk is a mistake for Red Jacket died on Jan. 20, 1830.

The monument to be erected over his grave at Forest Lawn will be a grand affair. The epitaph reads: "He stood the champion of a wronged and helpless people—the inspired orator—the 'Statesman of the Iroquois.' Besides there are to be several quotations from his speeches: 'When I am gone, and my warnings are no longer heard, the craft and avarice of the white man will prevail. My heart fails me when I think of my people, so soon to be scattered and forgotten.' Another reads: 'Who then lives to mourn us. None! What marks our extermination? Nothing!'

The first stone erected over the grave of Red Jacket was the testimonial of the noted French comedian, Henry Placide, who was afterward a passenger on the doomed steamer President on her last voyage. The inscription reads: "The friend and protector of his people. Died Jan. 20, 1827, aged 78 years. Erected by ——." The date by Placide is another confusing error.

Maj. F. H. Furness of Waterloo, N. Y., has erected at Cunega Seneca county, a stone to mark the place of Red Jacket's birth. It consists of a red granite boulder, from which projects a white marble arrow head.

The present sachem of the Senecas is Gen. H. S. Parker of 100 Mulberry street, New York. He was Gen. Grant's military secretary in the war and drew the terms of the capitulation between Grant and Lee at Richmond. Yet he is a full blooded Seneca. He wears on his bronzed breast every day of his life the silver medal presented to Red Jacket by George Washington. It is now dressed in black and white wampum, by which he daily reads the illustrious history of his people. The medal is seven inches long by five inches broad. The design is here truthfully presented:



RED JACKET'S MEDAL

Few people in this day know the pristine glory of the Iroquois. They simply knew that the Six Nations joined the English and whipped the French that they joined the Americans to whip the English and that in return the Americans by degrees exterminated their helpers. All this Red Jacket knew well and he threw his life between his people and their destiny.

He knew the terms of every treaty and upon occasions when there was a dispute he carried his noble forehead as he told the government agents what they would find when they read from their parchments. They always found it as he said.

There died with the late ex-Governor Horatio Seymour a fund of knowledge of the extent of the Iroquois domain that will hardly again come to light. In a letter of the date of Aug. 9 1881 he said: "The southern line runs through the center of the colony of North Carolina, westward to the Mississippi river, thence along the river and the course of the Illinois to the southern end of Lake Michigan, thence through the center of the lake to a point in Canada north of the great lakes, thence eastward to the Atlantic. The Buffalo Historical society has the promise of the maps obtained from the British government upon which the claim is based."

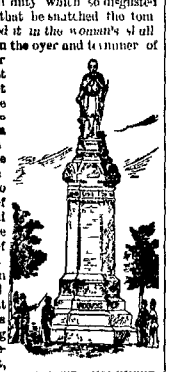
A few characteristic anecdotes of Red Jacket. The great chief was fond of a fine tomahawk. One day he brought a Buffalo blacksmith a wood model and requested a hatchet made exactly like it. "Exactly, do you say?" asked the blacksmith. "Exactly," replied Red Jacket, "and I will call for it in a week." When he came he looked at the finished work for a moment, glanced at the blacksmith, and then with a turn of his powerful arm buried the piece of steel in the ceiling and walked out of the shop without saying a word. The model had no eye in it for a handle.

RED JACKET'S HOME

One day he was seated with Joseph Ellicott, agent for the Holland Land company, on a log one end of which rested in Little Buffalo creek. They were discussing the proposed sale by the Indians to the company of a large tract of land. "You want it all," said Red Jacket. "I and my people are on the water side of the log. You say, 'Get along a little,' and we move. Another man says the same thing, and again we edge along. A third one makes the request, and we go. We shall go on and on until we go into the water, and that will be the last of us."

In 1825, when the distinguished Lafayette visited Buffalo Red Jacket was yet alive, and when the platform was erected in Main street on the day of the reception to the soldiers, it was planned so that Lafayette stood in the middle, his son at the left and the orator of the Senecas on the right. Red Jacket made a speech through an interpreter. He spoke English better than any man who dared face him in debate, but when there was an occasion for putting on style he thought his majesty was better preserved by using an interpreter. At this time his bronzed scalp was destitute of hair while the distinguished Frenchman was in no better shape yet the effects of old age in his case were hidden by a wig. Red Jacket could not understand it, and was only convinced of the deception by being allowed to examine the head gear.

In 1820 an old squaw of the Senecas was convicted of witchcraft and was condemned to be tomahawked on the Lower Tuscarora. She had been decoyed over from Canada for the purpose. The executioners appointed shrank from their duty, which so disgusted old Tommy Jimy that he snatched the tomahawk and buried it in the woman's skull. He was indicted in the over and terminer of the same year for murder in the first degree. Red Jacket was subpœnaed. He pleaded that the Senecas were a sovereign nation that the crime charged was simply carrying into effect the laws of that nation. Red Jacket carried the case to the court of errors. Samuel A. Talcott was then attorney general and he laughed at it, being called a trial. "How long is it, pray," retorted Red Jacket, "since your black coated ancestors were burning witches at Salem?" Sentence was suspended but the case led to the passage of a law asserting the rights of the state over the Seneca nation.



RED JACKET'S MONUMENT

The "Long House" is no more, Red Jacket has gone to join Old Smoke, Brant and Logan. Within the limits of this city the great orator once said:

"When you came among us you asked for a small seat. We took pity on you and granted your request, and you sat down amongst us. We gave you corn and meat. We now crave in our turn but a small seat."

Again: Did I not tell you that while Red Jacket lived you would get no more land from the Indians? How, then, while you see him alive and strong do you think to make him a liar?

Upon another occasion he said: "We first knew you a feeble plant which wanted a little earth whereon to grow. We gave it to you and afterward when we could have trod you under our feet we watered and protected you, and now you have grown to be a mighty tree, whose top reaches the clouds and whose branches overspread the whole land whilst we, who were then the tall pine of the forest have become the feeble plant, and need your protection. When you first came here, you clung around our knee, and called us father. We took you by the hand and called you brothers. You have grown greater than we, so that we no longer reach up to your hand. But we wish to cling around your knee and be called your children."

Again in a burst of indignation with his revolutionary warriors about him he said: "It was not our quarrel. We knew not that you were right. We asked not. We cared not. It was enough for us to know that you were our brothers. We fought and bled for you. And how dare you prate that our father, the president, while he sees our blood running yet fresh from the wounds received while fighting his battles, has sent you with a message to persuade us to relinquish the poor remains of our once boundless possessions—to sell the birthplace of our children and the graves of our fathers! Not sooner than believe that he gave you this message, we will believe that you have stolen your commission and are a cheat and a liar!"

CHARLES H. THOMAS.

Aniline for Phthisis.

Promising cures for consumption are neither new nor few, but still we behold our friends falling victims to the terrible destroyer. A Russian pathologist, Professor Kraminski, has noticed that aniline has a singularly fatal effect on the comma bacillus or supposed germ of consumption and as the substance is only slightly poisonous to the human body he proposes killing the disease germs in the lungs and the circulation by inhalations of aniline. He has tried this plan with striking success in a few cases although further evidence will be required to show conclusively that the cures have resulted from the aniline treatment.—**Arkansaw Traveler**

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

THE STANDBY OF THE ENGLISH YOUTH

How It Is Played and What Its Rules Are—Positions of Bowler, Batsman and Wicketkeeper—The Wicket, the Bat and the Ball.

What baseball is to young America (and old America as well for that matter) cricket is to the English people. There is about as much difference between the two sports as between their two men. Americans like to do everything with a rush for that reason baseball suits the taste, as a couple of hours at most will suffice to decide a well contested game.

On the other hand, a game of cricket frequently stretches through three days. It is a slow deliberate sort of pastime to which the British heart warms kindly.

Cricket in many respects is not unlike old fashioned baseball in its general make up. In fact baseball is a sort of cross between cricket and the time honored one, two, three, which latter was much like "one old cat."

There should be eleven men on each side in a cricket match. The implements employed are a flat bat, thirty-eight inches in length, of which thirteen inches are used as a handle, a large, hard ball and a set of stumps, upon and across the top of which are laid two flat sticks called bails. The stumps are also flat, and are so arranged that it is impossible for the ball to pass between them. Most players (excepting the holders) use shin protectors, which are very essential, if it is desired ever to use one's legs in the future.

The bowler corresponds to the pitcher in baseball. He takes his stand twenty two yards away from the batsman, who is in turn four feet away from and in front of the wicket (stumps and bails), behind which stands the wicket keeper. It is the endeavor of the bowler to get a "wicket down," when, of course, the batsman is out. Has the striker endeavors to prevent with his bat if possible out with his body when unable to stop the ball with the club. If he strikes the ball and it goes to the wicketkeeper, who catches it on the fly, he is out and must retire. But if he drives the sphere into the field he runs for the other wicket and may make as many runs as he dare, without taking the risk of being out of his position after the keeper has had the ball returned to him. If caught thus the batsman will be "knocked out" and he is out.

BOWLER

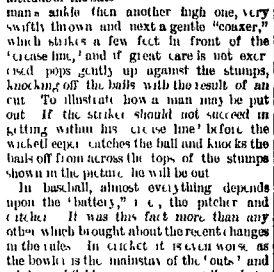
The batsman must keep one foot behind the "crease line," which is shown in the cut. It is necessary for him to be on the alert, as the bowler may deliver the ball on either side he may prefer.

Most baseballists imagine that with the flat club used in cricket it ought to be a very simple matter to hit the ball every time. For that reason they affect to despise the game, alleging that there is no "science" about it. But right there is where these people are greatly mistaken. The bowler may send the ball high, low or "waist high" as best suits him, or he may deliver it so that it will strike the ground before reaching the batter, who must see to it that the wicket does not go down. Then the bowling while it is done to "break" (that is, to curve) is generally (the ball not being allowed to be bent in the slightest), is never "teless very difficult to get on to as much as very slow ness has the difficulty in hitting it. The speed is changed, then a ball shoulder high is given followed by one at about the altitude of the batsman's ankle. Then another high one, very swiftly thrown and next a gentle "coaxer," which strikes a few feet in front of the "crease line," and if great care is not exercised pops gently up against the stumps, knocking off the bails with the result of an out. To illustrate how a man may be put out: If the striker should not succeed in getting within his "crease line" before the wicketkeeper catches the ball and knocks the bails off from across the tops of the stumps shown in the picture, he will be out.

In baseball, almost everything depends upon the "battery," i. e., the pitcher and catcher. It was this fact more than any other which brought about the recent changes in the rules. In cricket it is even worse as the bowler is the mainstay of the "outs" and while good fielding is necessary, still a batsman would scarcely ever be put out without a skillful and dexterous bowler.

One thing about cricket which shakes baseball devotees as being peculiar, is that two umpires are always chosen, both acting at

FOR A LONG HIT



OUT SCRIPT

the same time, but each one passing upon questions at issue at his end of the game. Another thing, too seems rather odd. Whereas in baseball every man has a certain position on the field, no one in cricket except the bowler and wicketkeeper ever stand in the same spot for any two batsmen in succession, but range themselves about the field in any place where, in their opinion, the ball is likely to fall when hit. Cricket has never become a favorite with Americans, although the team in Philadelphia is one of the finest in the world. It certainly is the best in this country.

Rolling an Umbrella.

The curtains of the silk umbrella have at last attracted attention and full directions are given for its protection. It seems as if common sense would teach a few things, but it does not seem to. To begin with a most unhealthful should never be allowed to dry rolled up, either being completely open or resting on the floor or closed with the silk loose. If an umbrella is rolled when perfectly dry, keeping it in the case does it no injury, general belief to the contrary notwithstanding. How to roll an umbrella so that it will be graceful and sleek looking is really something of a task. To do this well take the umbrella by the handle in your right hand, shake out the folds then with the left hand smooth down each fold, then grasp the handle at the base and roll the silk around the steel, working up to the tape with the left hand. Fasten. By following these directions old age and usefulness may be the fate of your umbrella, even as we hope it may be the owners.—**New York Graphic.**

ISAAC H. MAYNARD,

The New Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Sam Ward in full spoke of Second Comptroller of the Treasury Maynard as the model officer of the government, saying that his bureau ought be taken as an example for the other divisions of the government service all along the line. His opinion is general in the treasury department. Maynard made an excellent second comptroller and he will make a very good assistant secretary of the treasury. In the second comptroller's office, he got nearly twice the work out of the employes they had been doing in the past and he did this without increasing their hours or overtaxing their strength. It was done through the simplification of the methods of the department. Maynard is prominently a man of order and system. He has an analytical mind, and he can see at a glance the quickest and best way to do things. He is a man of quick intuitive powers, and they say at the second comptroller's office that his own labors therein were equal to those of a dozen clerks. He has the power of enthusing others with his spirit of industry, and makes his assistants work together with him. As assistant secretary of the treasury this influence will be widened, and it will probably extend through out the whole department.

ISAAC H. MAYNARD

Isaac H. Maynard is now 45 years of age. He is of Scotch English descent and his grandfather was a soldier in the revolution. He is a pleasant looking, well formed bright eyed man. He has a broad high forehead a rather straight nose, a fresh, boyish complexion and a very pleasant, euphonic way of talking. He shakes his head as he grows interested in conversation, and he shows a large amount of information on almost all subjects. He is a well bred man and is highly cultured. He was graduat of Amherst college and has made himself noted as a lawyer. He has a wonderful faculty of extracting information from books by running rapidly through them. He reads by pages rather than by lines and words. He catches ideas quickly, and in preparing a case he runs through his books and then dictates his decisions to his stenographer. It is the same in conversation with others. He catches the drift of other men's ideas almost before they are uttered, and he surprises every one here with the facility with which he does his work. He understands how to make others work for him, and is high toned in all his dealings, never using slang and never swearing. He is an expert mathematician. Many of the calculations of his last report were made mentally while he was writing it, and he can solve problems in his head which require ordinary calculators to use paper and pencil.

Assistant Secretary Maynard is very quiet and domestic in his tastes. He boards at Washington, living at No. 25 Lafayette square, within a stone's throw of the treasury department. He has a wife and one child a little girl. His wife spends only a portion of the time at Washington, and she prefers their home at Stamford, N. Y., to the capital city. Stamford is a little village about twenty five miles from Delhi. There Maynard has a fine country home with ten or twelve acres of ground surrounding it. There is a large lawn in front of the house and a stable containing several well bred horses in the rear. Mr. Maynard spends his vacations [illegible] usually taken them in September.

Mr. Maynard was deputy attorney general during the last year of President Cleveland's residence at Albany. As such, his relations with Cleveland were very close, and Cleveland thoroughly understood him when he gave him the position of the second comptroller of the treasury. He is also a strong friend of Governor Hill, and he held very close relations to Governor Tilden during his lifetime.

THE SENIOR METHODIST BISHOP

Rev. Thomas Bowman, D.D.—His Life and His Work.

The senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church is Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman. He is one of the best beloved men in that great denomination, which constitutes more than one-third of all the Protestants in this country. He is 70 years old, and is a native of Columbia county, Pa. He was thoroughly educated, graduating from Dickinson college. He connected himself with the church at an early age. He studied law for a year, but his bias toward the ministry was not to be overcome, and in July, 1838, he received a license to preach. He became the agent of the Pennsylvania Colonization society, and traveled extensively. After a year or so of work in the Baltimore conference he taught the grammar school in Dickinson college, but his impaired his health so that he was placed among the superannuated ministers. In 1848, however, he began work again as a professor in Dickinson seminary in Williamsport, Pa., over which he presided for ten years to the great benefit of the institution. In 1848 he was elected president of the Indiana Asbury university and he did excellent work there until 1872, when he was elected bishop. He was chaplain of the United States senate in 1864 and 1865, and in the summer of 1864 he attended the British Wesleyan conference as a delegate for this country. He was also a member of the general conferences of 1868 and 1872. His duties as bishop have taken him to every part of the United States, and he has traveled extensively abroad. Two colleges have given him the degree of D. D. He has resided in St. Louis since 1872, but he traveled eastward this spring to preside over the Baltimore conference. No man has more friends. The wonderful charm of his conversation the beautiful simplicity of his character, and the slight, venerable figure, crowned with a drift of snowy hair, all drew attention and excite interest and respect. Bishop Bowman tells all young ministers not to write or read sermons, but to learn to preach extemporaneously. He makes an excellent presiding officer, and all newspaper men who know him consider him a personal friend. The bishop never went to the theatre but once, and that was in Boston to see Forrest. He said he prayed to be forgiven for that.

BISHOP BOWMAN

A Destructive Explosive.

The Rev. Mr. Dolohue has been made a lieutenant in the French army by Gen. Boulanger in return for having invented a destructive explosive to be used in torpedo warfare. He has decided to call his new invention "carbonated glycerine." He says that it has ten times the destructive power possessed by nitroglycerine, and can be handled with a great deal more safety.—**Home Journal.**

THE GERMAN ARMY.

SKETCH OF ITS MAKE UP AND ITS HISTORY

Changes Contemplated by Bismarck on Account of the Passage of the Septennate—How the German Soldiers are Exercised—Some Other Matters.

Bismarck has had his way, and for the next seven years the German regular army will consist of 468,409 men, made up of 427,000 as it has been for some years past. And this enormous army is only the mildest as the iron chancellor very pleasantly tells us—it is only to resist the first shock and permit the completion of the general mobilization. In plain English, these 468,409 men are the permanent peace establishment, only a guard, as it were, to stand off the French till a real army can be raised and, if necessary, then can put into the field almost every man between the ages of 18 and 45. What sort of a war must a man be looking forward to when he regards an army of nearly a half million men as only a nucleus!

SKIRMISHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The history of this addition of 41,409 men to the German army is a striking illustration of the way they do things nowadays in the Fatherland. Last November Bismarck informed the reichstag that the tone of France was threatening, and that he must be guaranteed a larger army for seven years to the same peace. The Tillers in the legislative body opposed his bill in January it was defeated, he dissolved the reichstag at once and ordered a new election the people sustained him by electing members favorable to his bill. The bill without amendment or modification became a law within sixty days after its defeat and on the 1st of April, 1887 the new army is an accomplished fact. Until the 1st of April 1894 the government has legal power to maintain this enormous army in peace and as many more as they need in war. It is scarcely necessary to add that Germany is now the great military power of the world and her neighbors all objects of her mercy—unless they organize in like manner. Her army is wonderfully efficient upon its efficiency maintained at the highest point by constant exercise and practice of all the evolutions of war. Our engravings represent squads at practice. The discipline is very severe.

To make the force effective the law creates two division staffs, four brigade staffs, and one cavalry brigade staff and two new divisions are created to be known as the Thirty second and Thirty third divisions of the German army. The 41,409 new men will be formed into five full regiments and fifteen detached battalions of infantry of the line, one battalion of light infantry, twenty four batteries of field artillery, twenty one companies of foot artillery (heavy seige) nine companies of railway troops, one of pioneers and fourteen of the train or supply corps. The remaining troops will be distributed among existing companies. And the extraordinary expense for the new troops will be 47,000,000 marks per year—about $11,600,000. The so called railway battalion is drilled to a very high state of efficiency in Germany, as railroads are there run by government in time of peace far more extensively than they ever were here in time of war, and the pioneer companies in like manner have charge of the field telegraphy so a well drilled German is not only a thorough soldier but he has some thing like a technical education as well. To summarize, Germany now has at her command 1 battalions 405 squadrons, 984 batteries fully horsed, 11 foot batteries, 19 pioneer and 18 train battalions all convenient to the frontier and to be reached by telegram at ten seconds' notice, so Bismarck complacently informs the country that he now considers himself prepared for "unforeseen emergencies."

AFTER A CHARGE

On the other side of the line the French do not give us such full particulars, but they have many of very nearly the same size, and are straining every nerve to get it sufficiently well drilled and armed "to insure peace." In fact they declare emphatically—at least Boulanger's last declaration might be freely translated that way—that they are determined to have peace if they have to fight for it. But the French journals confess a little uneasiness over the fact that 75,000 Germans of the reserve are being drilled in the use of the repeating rifle besides all those and other improved arms among the regulars, while even the French troops of the regular line are as yet unskilled in its use. But impartial judges think the French artillery now superior to that of any other European power and it has lately been proved by experiments that no defensive works of this age could stand against their new guns and shells loaded with melinite—if the guns can be planted within effective range. But this doubtful point makes the infantry arm of first importance and the debate now is as to whether the Gras Lebel rifle (model of 1874) of the French is equal in practical results to the repeating Mauser rifle of the German army. By many unfearful experiments it has been proved that in active use the Gras Lebel rifle can be loaded and fired twenty times per minute and with out unduly heating the barrel—a very hard gun to stand before. The war, if it comes, will interest the civilized world as a trial of scientific destruction. Undoubtedly some of the battles will make horrible havoc, and we can only say: We hope they won't fight, but if they do, America stands ready to sell them provisions and read the reports with intense interest.

Syria a Religious Sect.

Syria is strangely cut up by religious sects. Druses, Greeks, Mohammedans proper, Roman Catholics, Protestants, unite to form the religious body in this land. The former class, the Druses, are an important part of this body. Enveloped in strange superstitions their real beliefs are hard to find. They have long believed that heaven was in China, but the more educated of them now smile at that part of their creed.—**New York Commercial Advertiser.**

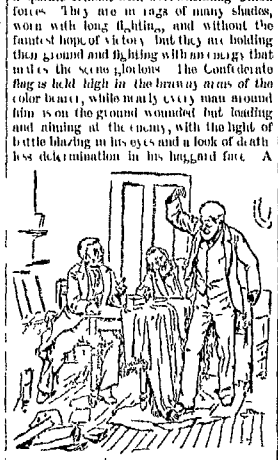
ACADEMY PICTURES

A Visit to the Sixty second Spring Exhibition.

A visit to the academy while the exhibition is new is not without a peculiar charm. The artists whose pictures are there are drawn to it irresistibly during the first week. They no still breathing the atmosphere of a fresh victory and must needs haunt the place of glory. It cannot always be pleasant for them to hear the comments of visitors on their work, but it may sometimes do them good on the principle that bitter things are often tonics. The sixty second spring exhibition at the National Academy of Design opened in New York on the 1st of the month and will continue until May 14. A general cry of rejoicing goes up from the critics of the press on the excellence of the exhibition and the new department are taken by the academy. It has been doing some weeding and the result is considered very happy. This is universally pronounced the best exhibition which has been held for many a year. Many stones were rejected by the hanging. Out of 1,300 works there accepted only 500 paintings and pieces of sculpture. Artists of all schools and all ages have been accepted, and the genius of fair play has been more active than usual. Some of the younger artists find themselves in conspicuous contrasts and other coveted place. The exhibition is smaller than usual, a fact which is gratifying to both the artists and the visitors. The absence of the hot in large quantities has a happy effect.

A little picture called "Stubborn" by Louis Moeller, has a prominent place in the large south gallery and deserves it. It represents three old village lawyers in a wrangle over some knotty point of law. Each one is sure he is right and is enforcing his opinion on the others with violent gesture and facial expression. They have torn the cloth off the table have slammed a lot of old books on the floor and are in the very highest pitch of fury. The picture is at once a story and a representation. It is to one of the new departures in subject which artists are taking, bold of and is refreshing, after the simpering maids and meaningless figures they have so long provided for us.

Another picture that has a conspicuous place and has already received much flattering attention is a battle scene by Hilbert Gaul entitled "With Face Against Them." It depicts a handful of Confederate soldiers in a desperate combat with overwhelming Union forces. They are in rags of many shades, worn with long fighting, and without the faintest hope of victory but they are holding their ground and fighting with an energy that unites the scene glorious. The Confederate flag is held high in the hands of the color bearer, while nearly every man around him is on the ground wounded but loading and firing at the enemy, with the light of battle blazing in his eyes and a look of death less determination in his haggard face. A



"STUBBORN"

column of Union troops is climbing the hill held by these desperate few. The Stars and Stripes flying in triumphant splendor at the head. Nothing could be more effectively and intensely dramatic. The picture is of historic value by life as it portrays the spirit which animated the soldiers of "the lost cause."

In the corridor is a branch of Roman almond blossoms priced at $1,000, by George Henry Hall which, as a flower piece, is at once unique in subject and exquisite in workmanship. W. H. Hilliard has a small bunch of Italian roses which excites the admiration of his friendly brother artists for its remarkable charm of color. Two Holland scenes of historic also exhibited.

Miss Florence A. Francis has a head and bust of Faith in the corridor, which is one of the finest pictures in the academy. The face is fine strong and glorious in its religious pose. The eyes are brown or tawny, the hair a delicate dusty red and the robe a yellow satin. Miss Francis is of English birth, but a pupil of the Art Students league and of William Sartain, of New York.

J. G. Brown whose pictures of the street urchins of New York are celebrated, has a canvas entitled "Profession of Pride" which is one of his best. It represents a bootblack holding up a shoe which shines with a most excitable lustre. He is admiring it extravagantly, and his good opinion of his own work beams from his common blooded little face.

Rage for High Buildings.

Architects speak often of the rage for very high buildings, which there is no urgent need for them. Western cities with plenty of ground and growing after New York city, view high buildings are a necessity.

Gen. Johnston's Monument.

The monument to Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, which was recently unveiled at New Orleans, is one of the comparatively few equestrian statues in the country some of the others being, in honor of Washington, Jackson, Thomas, McPherson and Bolivar. The statue to Gen. Johnston cost $20,000, $5,000 of which sum was contributed by members of the Army of the Tennessee, who regard Gen. Johnston's bravery and chivalry as displayed on the Confederate side during the civil war with loving enthusiasm. The general rode at Lexington, Shiloh when he died at Shiloh, and the grandson of the horse was used in securing the action of the horse in the statue.

Six horses were employed in getting a correct model. The statue is the work of Mr. Doyle, the well known sculptor, and his work is spoken of as highly successful.

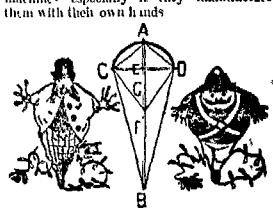
The feature of the unveiling was the speech made by Jefferson Davis which has already been amply reported by the telegraph.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

EASTER GAMES, AS PRACTICED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Kites Used by Philosophers in Electrical and Locomotive Experiments—The Boy's Kite for Fun—How the Latter May Be Made in Fancy Patterns.

The kite, so named because originally made in the shape of a bird called the kite, is not only a favorite toy with young folks, but it has occasionally been applied to useful and curious purposes by philosophers. By means of a kite formed of a silk handkerchief stretched over a wooden frame Dr. Franklin drew down lightning from the clouds and demonstrated its identity with electricity. Many years ago Mr. Pocock, of Bristol, is reported to have travelled on the road between Bath and London in a carriage drawn by two paper kites supported at a moderate elevation and impelled by the wind. We do not, however, expect our readers to perform any electrical or locomotive experiments with their kites, but we make sure they will derive great amusement from their little aerial machines especially if they manufacture them with their own hands.



FANCY KITES

To make a kite select for the upright a good straight lath, as A, B, in the plain kite shown in the cut. Next procure half of a thin hoop as cane for the bow C, D, and then tie the hoop to the upright at A, and take care to have as much on one side of the upright as on the other, otherwise your kite will be sure to fall on one side when flying. Notch the two ends of the bow C, D, and tie a long piece of string to D, pass it round the upright at F and then fasten it at C, next carry the string to A, pass it down to D, and tie it there. From thence it is to be continued to B, passed round a notch there, and carried up again to C, then down the upright at F and up to D, where it is to be finally fastened off. The skeleton being thus finished the next thing to be done is to paste several sheets of paper so as to form a surface large enough to cover the kite and allow of a little turn over to fasten the outer edges, after you have pasted the paper on to the skeleton you must make two holes in the uprights as at G, G, through which the belly band is to be passed, knotting the two ends of the string to keep it from slipping through the holes. The wings are to be made of several sheets of paper cut into slips rolled close up so as to bear some resemblance to a tassel, and tied to the sides of the kite at C, D. The tail, which should be about fifteen times the length of the kite, is made by folding a number of pieces of paper so as to be about an inch in breadth and four inches in length, and afterward tying them on a string at intervals of three inches, and is finished by affixing to the end of the string a large tassel made in the same manner as the wings. Tie the string with which you intend to fly the kite to the bellyband, and your kite is complete and ready for service.

Ingenious boys can readily make fancy kites. A very funny effect may be produced by painting a kite like a sailor, and attaching movable arms, instead of the ordinary tassel wings, to the shoulders. We present our readers with two suggestive forms which are quite novel. All fancy kites should be painted with the most glaring colors, and the figs. seen them drawn as conspicuously as possible, as they are intended to be seen at a great distance.

Easter Games and Customs.

The exact origin of the pretty custom of offering hen's eggs at Easter is somewhat shrouded in mystery, but the original contingency just the same, for all that. In this country children who live in or near large cities are favored with Easter eggs made of rich confectionery, or of china filled with sweetmeats. In country towns the young people depend more for their eggs on colored ones prepared at home. In far away Russia boys and girls, on Easter Monday, play at the curious Easter game depicted in the annexed engraving, which was originally designed for American Agriculturist.

EASTER GAME IN RUSSIA

One of the group, usually the oldest, starts an egg down an inclined board, her object being to strike and scatter those of the expectant players that lie on the ground. Each one in turn sends an egg down the inclined plane. The one who hits or scatters the largest number of eggs of course wins the game which, if one may judge by the earnest faces of the children as seen in the picture, must be a very interesting one.

To Render Water Luminous.

Young students of chemistry will be interested to learn how to render the surface of water phosphorescent. Wet a lump of fine sugar with phosphonized ether, and throw it into a basin of water; the surface of the water will become luminous and show beautifully in the dark, by gently blowing upon it, those phorescent undulations will be formed, which will illumine the air above the fluid for a considerable space. In winter the water must be rendered blood warm.

Simple Exercises.

"Knuckle down." is a very good feat. It consists in placing the toes against a line chalked on the floor, kneeling down and getting up again, without using the hands, or moving the feet from the line. "Prostrate and perpendicular" is another simple exercise.

Cross your arms on your body; lie down on your back, and then get up again, without using either your elbows or hands in doing so.

Mamma's Girl.

It seems a very funny thing, and yet I know it's true
That mamma was a little girl—little, like me and you
She rolled her hoop and jumped the rope, and dressed her doll in pose,
Perhaps sometimes she wasn't good and tore her Sunday clothes.

But mamma must have been so very sweet, I think that I
Would like to be just like her, and so I mean to try
And when grandma sees me next, she'll say, "Dear me, I'm sure that Jo
Is 'xactly like her mother was 'bout twenty years ago!"

—Golden Days.

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THE Inter-State Commerce measure is in a tentative stage at present, and should neither be condemned or lauded. There are numerous complications for the Commission to disentangle, among which the most important, and probably the most difficult to adjust, is the differential rates between the river or along seashore carriers and the railroads tapping the same territory. Owing to the capacity of river and ocean steamers to carry more freight, at less expense, than railroads, which have to pay taxes on their rights of way, rolling stock, and tracks and sidetracks, beside employing a greater force of employes, and having more wear and tear to repair, the water transit companies can make money at rates which would bankrupt railroads. What is needed is a law that would squeeze the water out of the stocks of railroads, telegraph and mining companies.

THE British Parliament made an effort to eclipse the Indiana Legislature Saturday. Col. Saunderson took occasion to remark that the Parnellites were an association of criminals and among them named Patrick Ford, Patrick Dagan and P. J. Sheridan. Mr. Healy immediately intimated to Mr. Saunderson that he had perverted the truth by saying "you're a liar," whereupon Mr. Healy was suspended. Then Saunderson resumed, only to be interrupted again by Redmond and Sexton, both of whom called him a liar, Mr. Sexton going so far as to emphasize his statement by saying that "If I had you outside I would thrust those words down your throat." Other gentlemen also told the Colonel that he prevaricated, and he then retracted. The scene was probably the most exciting ever enacted in Parliament.

IMMIGRANTS are arriving at New York at the rate of 14,000 a week and at other ocean ports in proportion. Not less than 20,000 men, women and children are landing in the United States each week. At the present rate of arrival the immigrants could populate another city the size of Cincinnati in three months and have 10,000 people to spare. In five months this tide of immigration could repeople the whole state of Florida and have more than 10,000 people to spare. The greater part of this great tide flows from Ireland and Italy. In Queenstown, Ireland, the people awaiting steamer accommodation are so numerous that they cannot be accommodated beneath the roofs of the city, and they are camping in the streets. Mediterranean steamship owners say they never saw anything like the present press for passage to the United States.

WATERWORKS and the Black Diamond seem to have fallen into desuetude whether innocuous or not. The former is delayed by the infensibility of testing the water supply while so much surface water is in the ground, and the Black Diamond is quiet only where all the work is ready for the contractors as is Marion. Knox county is still "in the woods" on right of way, and the contract cannot be brought to action until something is done. Railroad enterprises have failed after progressing as far as this, but a live board of officers like that of the Black Diamond, with Boone pushing things, is sure to succeed and ere long we expect the pick and spade and scraper to be making ready for the ties and rails of the new road

WHAT Marion needs is to have less men who are constantly helping to boom other towns and forgeting their own. Men from this city go to our northern neighbors and invest all their spare cash and then come home face aglow and imagination prolific regarding our neighbors. These fellows have never lifted a hand to materially advance Marion's interests and they never will, and yet stand about and suggests what ought to be done. Whenever an alleged Marionite begins singing the praises of other towns and their booms, walk away from him and leave an unfeeling lamp post stand the racket.

THE new law in Ohio of the legal relations and obligations of husbands and wives, passed last winter, and of which so much has been said recently, is for the most part merely a recodification of a lot of statutes and common law on the subject, but with this important addition, that husband and wife may contract with each other or either of them with a third party, and the business engagement thus entered into is enforceable at law.

A SALOON keeper in Muscatine, Iowa, played a mean joke upon the authorities of his town. He filled a keg with water. The minions of the prohibition law came along, seized the keg, and arrested the proprietor. The trial proceeded until an expert was called upon to test the liquor, and he pronounced it water.

DR. TALMAGE preached against secret societies last Sabbath and now every wife in the land will be admiring the great divine. If there is anyone who objects to six lodges in one week it is the woman who has so many evenings to spend at home alone.

GREAT credit is due to the Kenton News and Republican for their efforts to see justice done the villians who ruined a poor colored orphan girl at a hotel in that city, their crime leading to her suicide. Two young bloods locked the orphan girl in a room in a hotel and under threats and brute force, ravished her at will, and the poor girl so grieved at her downfall, suicided. Her anti-mortem statement accused them, and yet the public, as it too often does in such cases, was inclined to pay little attention to the matter because the criminals were first-family villians and the victim ONLY a lone orphan. The vigorous action of both the News and Republican has aroused justice and it promises to be meted out as it should be.

FINDLAY, Tiffin, Fostoria and Lima must look to their laurels now for Marion is preparing to enter the ring of booming Ohio towns. We will soon bore for gas and are reasonably certain of finding it with a thorough and exhaustive effort, and when that time comes Marion will stride to the front in a manner that no other town has. Without the gas we are already growing to a substantial boom, but gas is needed to foment it Marion is the coming city of Central Ohio, for nature and her natural growth has fitted her for that position.

CRAWFORD county seems to hold saloons in greater reverence than even Hamilton county. The Bucyrus council last fall passed an ordinance permitting the saloons to open Sunday, and at the primary elections this spring a saloon keeper was nominated for the democratic candidate for representative There doesn't seem to be the strength of popular feeling against saloons in that county to defeat the candidate, either

SENATOR PUGH, of Alabama, heretofore an uncompromising tariff reformer, has become a reasonable protectionist in his views The growing manufacturing interests of Alabama, and the increasing sentiment of the south, have induced him to revise his views

ONLY ministers secure half fare rates on the railroads, under the rules of the Inter-State Commerce Bill. Conductors intimate that there are a good many traveling men on the road already who have suddenly developed into full-fledged clergymen

THE Delaware Legislature has passed a law absolutely forbidding the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine The Legislature should have added an amendment forbidding boarding-house keepers to set before boarders strong daisy butter.

WOMAN is getting to the front very rapidly at present in this country. In Kansas City they voted, a New York woman was recently hung; Massachusetts women want to serve on the police force, and others want to be president; Mrs Langtry is going to play Cleopatra and dress in the same costumes in which she allured Mark Antony so successfully, and just now every woman in the country wants a spring bonnet. Woman is at the front just now if she ever was.

ALL the saloons and tobacco stores were closed at Washington Sunday, for the first time for years, and strange to say, the correspondents report more drunkenness than ordinarily The very handy club arrangement was affected and everybody drank and smoked as they liked. The move of shutting the front door and opening the side has the same effect at the Capital as elsewhere.

SUPPOSE the labor element of the country should form itself into a political party. Then how long would it be before it would be split up by internal dissensions just as other organizations have been? Politics struck a hard blow at the early G. A. R. organization and worked injury to the grange society. Would it have different effect on the Knights of Labor?

BETWEEN christening of cabinet babies and "paper hunts," an anglo-mania invention in imitation of English foxhunts, participated in by members of the cabinet and other officials, Grover Cleveland's Jeffersonian simplicity administration is taking on a gilt-edge which doesn't please the simon-pure Jacksonian Democrat with wool in his teeth.

WITHIN thirty years freight tariffs on American railroads have been reduced to one sixth then former figures. Within the same time passenger rates have been reduced very little, if at all The average passenger rate in this county is a little less than two and a half cents a mile In Europe the passenger rate varies from one and a third to two cents.

WOMEN clerks in the departments at Washington are gradually being weeded out It becomes more evident daily that women must vote, march in torchlight processions and become hustlers and boomers before they can be allowed all the rights and emoluments pertaining to American citizenship

THE Knights of Labor still have the socialistic element in that party to contend with for that clique intends making further efforts to depose Powderly. The majority of the Knights seem to be honest and intelligent men, however, and there is no likelihood of the lazy, dissatisfied grumblers succeeding.

THE Sullivan Combination, in which John L. and stars of less magnitude in the pugilistic sky spar and slug, is doing Ohio towns just now and crowded houses see them wherever the authorities ignore the law and allow them to exhibit. Queer how some matters are in this great country.

PARIS has nearly a million of unmarried men and women, according to statistics, and yet we think that old maids and old bachlors are plenty in this country. We hardly know how much better we are than our neighbors until we compare ourselves, then it becomes apparent.

A VERY red handed anarchist sympathizer named Most, promises to "raise hell in this country to the very highest degree." When this blatant sees six hells raised about six feet and then dropped to stretch hemp at Chicago, his ardor will probably cool a little.

Steamer Successfully Launched.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the new steel steamer Charles J. Sholfield, slipped down the ways into the river at the Globe Iron works' shop yards. The launch was witnessed by a large throng of people The steamer is a neat pattern and immense in size Her dimensions are, 273 foot over all, 261 foot keel, thirty-seven foot beam, twenty-three foot hold and fifteen foot displacement.

Fight Between Police and Tramps.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 20.—In a fight here yesterday forenoon between the city police and a gang of tramps eleven tramps were captured, six of them being armed with revolvers. During the fight Policeman John Melse shot a tramp through the heart, killing him instantly. Three business houses were broken into by tramps the night before.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Examination of the tariff schedules of the two roads reveals the fact that the Canadian Pacific can deliver San Francisco freight at Chicago from $44 to $88 per car load cheaper than the Southern Pacific, as a result of the inter-state commerce act.

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it.

H. C. HOBERMAN & Co., Druggists.

Chief Justice Appointed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 20.—Miles Searles has the appointment by the governor as chief justice of the state supreme court.

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it.

H. C. HOBERMAN & Co., Druggists.

WELCOME SPRING HAS COME AGAIN!

And with it comes Frash's Annual Spring Announcement!

EVERY BUSINESS SHOULD HAVE A LEADER IN EVERY PLACE!

And Frash, by carrying a large assortment and carefully selected stock of everything NEW, is making a determined effort to become the leader in the Dry Goods line in Marion and Marion county. When a lady wants the latest novelty in Dress Goods she applies at Frash's, for he always has the latest Novelties.

☞The best and most varied stock at the most reasonable prices has given the house its reputation, and it is the intention of the management to retain it.

THE LATEST SPRING NOVELTIES ARE NOW ON SALE.

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR LINE OF

Dress Goods.

Valeur, Camel's Hair, and the silk and wool mixtures in checks and stripes are the most popular. We have the best Cashmere for 25 cents that was ever placed on sale. We have more Sateens, and a larger variety of novelties in wash Dress Goods than we have ever shown before. We call your attention especially to our line of Black Dress Goods and Silks. Our $1 Silks are in all the popular shades, and we are ready to guarantee their durability to every customer.

Laces and Trimmings.

We have some very pretty silk lace Flouncings in black and cream with narrow to match. Our line of Oriental Laces was never so complete. A very fine dress is incomplete until finely and neatly trimmed, and accordingly we have purchased an unusual stock of plaid and checked Silks and Velvets. Jet trimmings are still popular as ever, and where the buyer wants them they are sold in sets arranged purposely for completing a dress. Braids continue to be very fashionable, and we have a large line. We have also a most complete line of large and small buttons, clasps, etc., etc.

Gloves and Hosiery.

Our glove department is full to overflowing with every shade and color that is fashionable. We are the sole agents for the best kid glove sold in this country. In silk and lisle thread we have a line of gloves and mitts that is sure to please. Of a good black kid glove we make a specialty. In Hosiery we have all grades, from the cheapest to the best. Ladies will find it interesting to look through our stock, especially the fine goods. Silk and lisle thread stockings, in plain colors, checks and stripes; also ladies', misses' and children's black stockings, with white feet.

A FULL LINE OF DOMESTICS!

Dress Ginghams and Crinkled Seersuckers in all styles, fancy Striped Tickings, Cheviot Shirtings and Indigo Blue Calicos Embroideries in white and colored designs, in an endless variety, Shawls and Shoulder Scarfs in every color and style imaginable.

SCRIM, LACE AND MADRAS CURTAINS.

☞We call your attention especially to this line of goods.

Ladies' Rough Jerseys for street wear, and everything else in the Dry Goods line that the market affords, and all at one price, and that the lowest, to all alike. Come and see the nicest Spring Stock ever opened out in Marion. Respectfully.

JOHN FRASH, First Door West of P. O., Marion, Ohio.

R. FAHEY

(Successor to Fahey & Edmundson)

Dealer in

GROCERIES!

PROVISIONS!

Teas! Cigars!

TOBACCOS!

And the Finest and Largest Stock of

CHINA!

CROCKERY

—And—

GLASSWARE

In Central Ohio.

☞Friends let me see your smiling faces often. I will use you right and do you good.

Spoken From the Head: Not the Heart.

"And now," concluded the revivalist, "if there is any one here who wants to ask any question, let him be here!"

"I'd like to know," said an old, baldheaded sinner, rising in the back seats, "how many marbles have been dropped on my head by those scalawags in the gallery I'm no pavement"—Tid Bits.

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c

H. C. HOBERMAN & Co., Druggists.

Should Be Imitated.

CINCINNATI, April 20.—The firm of Shipley, Dorsey & Co., of this city, has set an admirable example to the business world Pressed by creditors an assignment was made but now every dollar of debt has been paid, and the house is still running at the old stand with long years of prosperity and honor in store for it

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents Sold by

H. C. HOBERMAN & Co., Druggists.

Setting Time

Has arrived. If you would

Save Money In Buying Eggs,

Save Express Charges on Them,

And Know What You Are Getting,

—CALL AT—

C. W. LEFFLER'S

POULTRY YARDS,

MARION, OHIO.

—HE BREEDS PURE—

Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Black Javas, Langshans, Houdans, Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns.

☞Mr. Leffler won the greatest laurels at the Columbus Poultry Show by exhibiting the highest scoring male bird—Prince, the Black Java, scoring 96½; and at Wheeling, W. Va., Central Ohio and other poultry shows his exhibits have won distinguished premiums.

☞Write for descriptive Catalogue to C. W. LEFFLER, MARION, O., or call in person and visit yards.

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

H. W. JOHNS' ASBESTOS LIQUID PAINTS

These Paints are in every respect strictly first-class, being composed of the best and purest materials obtainable. They have a larger sale than any other paints made in this country or abroad, and, although they cost a trifle more per gallon, they will do more and better work for the same amount of money, owing to their wonderful covering properties, while their superior durability renders them the most economical paints in the world. Sample Sheets and Descriptive Price List free by mail.

H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING CO.,

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF

H.W. Johns' Fire and Water-Proof Asbestos Roofing, Sheathing, Building Felt, Asbestos Steam Packings, Boiler Coverings, Roof Paints, Fire-Proof Paints, etc.

VULCABESTON, Moulded Piston-Rod Packing, Rings, Gaskets, Sheet Packing, etc.

Established 1858. 87 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA. LONDON.

Sold by C. B. KLING & CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

—M P Chesewes at Benton Monday on legal business

—Milt Naylor is back to Marion called here by the sad news of his father's death

—Mrs Thos Silverthorn has gone to Edison called there by the serious illness of her husband

—Mrs Fred Brossart and her children of Lincoln county Mo are the guests of their cousins Mr Huber and family

Mrs Mary A Harding returned to her home in Corsica O Saturday after a couple days visit with her son the doctor

—The third quarterly meeting for this conference year will be held at the M E church next Saturday and Sabbath

—W H King general passenger agent of the C W and B R R was in the city Saturday the guest of Mr and Mrs C C Pettit

—One of the boys got shot in the hand at a west Marion dive last Saturday night and is unable to work in consequence Trouble is brewing for the future

—The Marion Separator and Thresher company began work Monday All of last week was consumed in cleaning up the shop and rearranging machinery

—Commissioner Dever moved to town last week so that now two of the Commissioners are often seen on the street when no official business is on hand

—The pink tea given by the Council Chapter of the Episcopal church at City Hall Tuesday evening was well attended and proved to be a very pleasant affair

—Mrs Mary Kruse residing on the Richland pike has a large force of hands from this city working on a new barn 74x40 feet It will be one of the largest in the county

—An infant daughter of Mr and Mrs John O Brien died Friday of brain fever aged eleven months The funeral occurred at eight o'clock Saturday from St Mary's church

—Minnie Gregg is ready to instruct a class in painting at the residence of Chas Jerpan on east Center street All ladies desiring to receive instructions will please report at once

—Col Brown of Mt Vernon was in the city The Colonel was at the head of the 96th O V I and finds many of that regiment here to welcome him and make his visit a pleasant one

—A half dozen letters of inquiry regarding Marion's contemplation of a street car line have been received by parties here of late Outsiders seem to think we are further along than we really are

—Complaints are made frequently about delivery wagons being driven through funeral processions and the insult should be stopped There is a penalty against it if the law must be resorted to

—The Wambaughs paid the wages due their hands on Saturday and Monday thus making a number of needy ones happy Inasmuch as the firm could have beaten the women out of this sum their action is certainly commendable

—Green Camp downed Owens in a game of ball last week 31 to 18 and the boys of the former team think Owens can't play a little but until they have a few months practice Dr Cs home run was the greatest feature of the game

—Julius Stoltz and Chas Lederman purchased the Weinberger stock at Sheriff's sale last week paying $1230 for the same On Monday the road men for the late firm went out for Messrs Stoltz and Lederman and will sell out the stock as soon as possible

—Dr Adams was the lucky man in the bicycle drawing and captured the prize with No 114 There were just about one hundred fellows who contemplated drawing the wheel and had mapped out routes that they would take at the earliest nice roads and weather

—Rev Magruder's sermon was listened to by a very large audience at the Methodist church Sunday He gave a very able discourse and addmore to his excellent thoughts the pleasing delivery he has Rev Magruder evidently more than satisfied those who were curious to hear him

—A thirteen year old son of Sam'l Dutt residing on Greenwood street died of consumption on April 14 His funeral took place Saturday last at two o'clock from the German P P church on east South street, after which the remains were interred in the Myers cemetery south of town

—Supt Crouse and Janitor Hochstetter ought to have had a little celebration at the Central school building Monday That date marks Prof Crouse's 50th birthday and Janitor Hochstetter completed his fifth year in the care of that building He has been a faithful and very satisfactory employe in that position

—The Marion Gun club held its annual election of officers Friday selecting Wm Fies for captain and Charley Harraman for secretary and treasurer A committee was appointed to select and secure new grounds It was reported after the meeting that Con Stone was elected chief bloviator but the rumor proved to be a false one

—The Bee Line people intend to ballast this portion of the road lying between Union City and Colton Two gravel trains will do service on the road and one in the pit Engineer O C H Ness engineer and John Lisenbarman will run in the pit at Bellefontaine and the 6 John Madden engineer and Al W C Mitchell engineer will pull the gravel trains proper

—The oldest inhabitant was telling weather reminiscences Monday A D Matthews says that sixty years ago Sunday night the snow was sixteen inches deep on the ground Of course a great many do not remember that fact but the average citizen has a recollection of 1861 when the snow was fully eight inches deep in April In telling his story A D said the peach trees were all in bloom

—John Naylor a resident of Marion for nearly fifty years died at his home on north Prospect street at 5:30 Wednesday morning aged about 70 years Mr Naylor is well known in Marion and vicinity for his active work as a contractor and builder His illness has existed for about two years suffering with kidney trouble during that time His funeral occured Friday afternoon at 2:30 under the auspices of the Odd Fellows

—Mrs P Umstead of Toledo is visiting her sister Mrs H S Lucas on east Center street

—Mrs Laura Hardy left Monday for New York where she will purchase stock of spring goods

Homer Johnston and George Uhler arrived home from Business College at Cleveland Wednesday

—Mrs D K Mitchel of Corsica and Mrs P J Black of Mt Vernon were visiting relatives in the city

—Boy Wonder pastor of Marion circuit of Evangelical church was on a visit in Huron county

—Joseph May, an insane patient in the Ohio Insane Asylum from Marion county has been dismissed from that institution as cured

—W H McClain began preparations for his new bath house Tuesday The ironing room of his laundry has been removed to the second story for the purpose of putting in bathing tubs

—The Board of Education organized with the new members on Monday night electing Wm Fies president F J Hane treasurer and H M Ault secretary President Fies has not announced his committees

—Court & Waples is the title of the new insurance firm that has succeeded G S McGuire in his agency S A Court and Ben Waples are the members and they will make a live firm McGuire has not announced his intentions for the future

—Chas Lederman H R Young and Harry Culbertson of the Marion lodge of Elks were at Columbus Sunday attending a meeting of representatives of Ohio lodges that arranged June 24th as the date of the Elks reunion to be held at Detroit

—I N DeWitt superintendent of the Erie Express Co was in the city today prior to going out on the C and A to establish Erie express offices on that line Route Agent I M Air was with him It will be seen that the Erie intends operating the express business on that road after May 15

—The city council met in an adjourned session Tuesday evening and passed a resolution providing for an appropriation of a part of Martin Curran's land for the extension of Windsor street from Canal to South Regarding the George street opening the council hopes to buy the necessary land

—There will be a competitive examination in Delaware April 29 to fill the vacancy in the Annapolis Naval Academy from the Ninth Congressional district Already Morrow county has two candidates Marion two Knox one Hardin one and Delaware one The committee of examination will be Professors F J Nelson John H Grove and Dr S W Fowler of Delaware

—George Sweney is an enthusiast on the natural gas question and is ready to make an offer that some one ought to accept He will give twelve acres of ground to the driller that will put down a productive gas well thereon, and inasmuch as the land is west of the Scioto which so many think cuts us out of the belt, the offer should be jumped at The tract lies five miles north of town on the C H V and T and gas procured there could be easily piped to this city

—Galion papers devote one day of each week to thought on the subject of the town's greatness During the cold sweat some enthusiastic citizen rushes into each sanctum and shouts a new dwelling on west Main street ' and immediately both editors write how the town is booming and assert again that the C and A is going to make that village its eastern terminus Give that place three booming new manufactories such as we are getting and the town would inflate so rapidly that she would burst in two days

—The musicale at the Presbyterian church Friday night was a grand success both in point of excellence and the splendid attendance, which made it a financial success The number present surpassed the greatest expectation, and provisions for the refreshing part of the entertainment were completely exhausted We were not present and, of course cannot particularize on the performances but we hear the programme and its rendition most highly spoken of, many pronouncing it the nicest affair of the season

—Mrs Henderson Harvey died at half past four o'clock Monday morning and her funeral occurred at the house on Wednesday at two o'clock Mrs Harvey as we have already noticed, sustained the operation of ovariotomy early last week and at that time the chances were in her favor for the tumor had not obtained a firm hold On Sunday she was seized with vomiting spells and during a fit of this kind the incision that was healing so nicely was completely burst open Mrs Harvey was a very estimable lady and her death is very deeply regretted by all who knew her

—The funeral of Sister Mary Eustasia took place from St Mary's church at 8 a m Tuesday Father Burns sang the Mass of Requiem and Rev Father Kells preached a sermon very appropriate to the occasion Rev Father Cusack of Dayton performed the funeral exequies over the remains of Sister Eustasia who taught school in this parish Rev Bourion of Bellefontaine arrived in due time to add honor and prayer to the sad yet joyful occasion Sister Mary Hyacinth of the Mother House near Cincinnati feels very grateful to the church committee the Total Abstinence and Cadet Society and the public in general for the excellent good will kindness and respectable manner in which all contributed by their esteemed presence to manifest their feelings on this beautiful yet sad occasion

Close Work

Wm Heminger of this place is a respectable gentleman He and his wife had born unto them fourteen children eleven of whom have grown to mature age The queer thing about it is that five of the girls and four of the boys were born on the 15th day of March just two years apart I doubt if there is a man on the town plat that has enjoyed himself better on St Patrick's day (the 17th of March) for as many years as Mr H His son Albert was married on the 27th day of June his first child was born on the 27th of June and the second was born on the 28th of June just after the 10 o'clock crowed the 24th out Who can beat that family for close calculation?

Qui Vive

JOPPED TO DISAGREE

After About Two Years of Matrimonial Sailing Mr and Mrs J W Kramer Decide to Go It Alone The Husband Resents

J W Kramer is a popular drummer and Miss Grace Whipps a very estimable young lady were married about two years ago and prospects were bright for a very happy union but they have scarcely passed the honeymoon until things were in excess of lovemaking The little broils together *with the very meddlesome part taken in* them by alleged friends have broken their union the crash coming in a very disgraceful quarrel on Sabbath

A few words Sunday afternoon aroused the husband's ire to that heretofore dormant the wife and she attempted to kill her doing so in such a positive manner that she feared her life and as soon as possible swore out a warrant before Squire Abston for his arrest

Accordingly Constable Jones and Policeman Masterson started to arrest the husband They found him at home but not so easily taken a prisoner as they expected Yelling murder at the top of his voice and arousing the entire neighborhood Kramer brandished his revolver and kept them at bay until Constable Jones choked him into submission Kramer made no pleading after reaching the Squire's office but was released until Monday on security When the *hour for trial arrived on Monday* the husband and wife both were present and she agreed not to appear against him if he would not appear against her in a divorce case He consented and the matter was dropped in that way

Kramer is quite a pretty good fellow and Mrs Kramer is a very respectable woman but both have tempers that they failed to control and as a result their domestic trouble has been peddled about *town and gossiped about for more than a* year

The Waldo Schools

The closing entertainment of the Waldo Public schools was given to a crowded house in the Township hall on Friday evening the 16th inst It was an event long to be remembered by those present by seven o'clock every seat in the large hall was filled then every available inch of space was quickly filled and the outside hall and stairways was crowded

The programme included thirty nine numbers which consisted of songs dialogues and recitations and reflected great credit on the performers both as to the taste displayed in each selection and the manner of its rendition The programme was largely illustrative of the school's work Every discriminating listener could not fail to be impressed with the ease grace and impressiveness of each pupil in rendering his part

If we are not mistaken this closes the fourth year of Prof W A Sager's work in the Waldo schools and both he and his host of enthusiastic friends and admirers can refer with pardonable pride to this happy culmination of his labors in the community When all did so well it is will nigh impossible to particularize From the time the curtain rose until the valedictory the large audience though densely crowded listened with unabated interest

Many interesting features of the entertainment were furnished by the school of A I Sager who came with a score or more of his pupils from Bowling Green township nearly twenty miles distant to take part in the exercises and by their presence contributed much to the enjoyment of those present The visitors were royally entertained by the hospitable citizens of Waldo, notably Mr John Kramer and others

The receipts of the evening were over $28 which we learn will be expended for an unabridged dictionary after the expenses are paid

Whatever results may attend Prof Sager's labors in other fields in the future those with whom he has labored longest and know him best will bear testimony that he *has proven an unfaltering conscientious* and successful teacher and superintendent of the Waldo schools

John and Jonathan

Dr Robt Nourse was greeted by an intelligent audience at Music Hall, Monday evening, but the number was not so large as such a distinguished and able lecturer *should have attracted*

After his introduction to a Marion audience for the first time Dr Nourse first described John and Jonathan making John Bull a short heavy set fully matured man and son Jonathan a tall thin hustling, fellow who was yet immature English ignorance of Jonathan was happily told and *then America's failure to comprehend John* was neatly explained

What England did for her wayward daughter Columbia was told with powerful eloquence which was no less in detailing America's reciprocity The prejudices on either side were alluded to and amusing instances cited What we stand need of John and what John needs of us was eloquently portrayed and gave the audience ideas that it had not known before He encouraged *the advisability of America retaining the* friendship of England a friendship she can not afford lost

When his peroration was reached he became gradually eloquent with his sublime thought The great organ every pipe sounding, the language of a nation which plays the accompaniment to the song of 600 000 000 of people—singing 'America' was a grand illustration of America's possibilities and probabilities and it was a fitting picture to close the lecture

Dr Nourse is thoroughly Americanized Englishman and while he still thinks England the greatest nation on earth he would not return there to live Perhaps he was somewhat partial to his native home but it was excusable, and he gave a grand intelligent instructive and entertaining lecture that has made him popular in Marion as a lecturer

Post Office Business

Few people perhaps realize the volume of business that is transacted at the Marion post office in a year From April 1886 to March of 1887 inclusive the report shows that 1 000 one cent stamps 900 000 two cent stamps 100 000 postal cards other stamps 900 and 12 000 stamped envelopes were sold The gross receipts of the office for the year were $8225 60

A FRIGHTFUL FALL

Wm Rowan Well Known to Our Older Citizens the Victim —An Unusually Interesting Letter From the Star's Hustling and Able Claridon Correspondent

Today we are driven by a chilling breeze but the rain and snow are both welcomed by farmers It is feared however that it came to late for some of the wheat Peach trees are budding everywhere and if nothing prevents a good crop of peaches is expected

Mr Marshall, of Fredericktown Knox county, has been sojourning at the Smith House for a few days.

Miss Bayles of Caledonia closed her school on the 15th, Friday ult and the school gave an exhibition in the evening The performances were highly commendable The tableau 'The son that never sets was represented by a genuine Shanghai rooster and elicited much applause

It is reported that a number of wealthy farmers of Claridon as soon as satisfied of the construction of the Black Diamond will erect a large elevator at this place

The Grosser property, on the Marion and Claridon road seven miles east of Marion was burned to the ground Thursday night of last week It is owned by H I Van Fleet of Marion

Dr Jackson and Chas Mozier of Edison dined with W M Aye, Sunday last

A Sunday School was organized at the M E church Sunday last James Owens was chosen superintendent and everything was arranged in good running order

Mr W I Miller has been quite indisposed for several weeks

Jack Ireland, the irrepressible machine agent of Marion was in town last week Jack is a first-class salesman

It never rains, but it pours One accident follows in the wake of others Mr Wm Rowan of this place one of our oldest citizens is the next subject of misfortune While engaged in putting a shingle roof on one of Dr Devore's buildings a lath upon *which he was seated, broke and he was* precipitated to the ground from the extreme top of the building He fell head long and while falling struck an obstruction which it is thought, reduced the momentum sufficiently to save his life The scene was frightful One person who saw it died, supposing Mr R to be dead His neck was not dislocated, as was feared, although it was some time before there were any signs of life Mr R is a corpulent person and falling so great a distance, necessarily sustained severe injuries He was hastily removed to his residence where all that medical skill and close attention could accomplish was done At this writing he is improving and it is to be hoped will be able to resume work before many weeks It might not be out of place to mention that Mr Rowan has figured prominently in the early history of Marion and Morrow counties The older portion of your readers will no doubt recollect that he assisted largely in building the C C and I railroad from Columbus to Galion and was the first conductor on the Bellefontaine branch Moreover while yet a young man, he was extensively engaged in the cattle trade with Judge Bonar as a partner and many are the stories of his startling adventures in the mountains while engaged in that business He was also prominently connected with the building up of the U B church and was for many years a licensed exhorter in the same

April 19, 1887 X

Music Hall Lecture Course

The third lecture of the course will be delivered by Gen Lew Wallace, at Music Hall Saturday evening April 23 Ben Hur a Tale of Christ is the most popular book of the times It has made for Gen Wallace a place in the field of literature occupied by no other living man It is believed that the treat in hearing those wonderful word painting read by the man whose hand traced their lines is one desired to be enjoyed by many Gen Wallace was the most popular minister this country ever sent to Turkey The Sultan's strong liking for the General gave him greater opportunities for observation than he other wise would have had The result of these observations we are favored with in the lecture It is at once interesting, entertaining and instructive

Cincinnati says of Gen Wallace returns to us full of honors A great soldier an artist—for such he is a statesman a diplomat an author Such versatility of genius is seldom found in one man He commands the respect an admiration of the *American people*

Tickets with reserved seats 75 cents general admission 50 cents children 25 cents Tickets on sale at Tristram & Young's

The Farmers Institute

The officers of the Marion County Farmers Institute met in Agricultural Hall, Saturday April 16 with a fair attendance, as nearly all parts of the county were represented By motion A H Howser was *elected Vice President* for South Claridon precinct in place of J C Aye F Conley was also elected and added to the list for Marion township

Wednesday June 8th, was the time selected for the next Institute to be held at LaRue in Delaware Hall

Vice President Mush was then duly authorized to make such arrangements as were deemed necessary to insure a complete success of the meeting

The program was then taken up and partially arranged and the Executive Committee was instructed to complete the same as soon as possible

The President called a meeting of the Executive Committe for April 23 at 2 30 p m

The meeting then adjourned

W P Owens Prest

G I Lawrence Secy

Notice Note Lost

A judgement side note calling for thirty four dollars and twenty five cents given to Samuel B Cressap admr of Daniel R Cressap deceased and signed by John McLaughlin Anthony McLaughlin and John Kellogher due six months after date and dated April 9 1887 All parties are hereby notified not to purchase said note

Samuel B Cressap,
Admr of Daniel R Cressap deceased
R Hopkins, Clerk of sale

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Wm Mouser Gets a Bullet from a Rifle Gun in the Hands of Dan Davis of Big Island

Wm Mouser well known to Marion and vicinity was the victim of an accidental shooting at Big Island Saturday night that may prove more serious than was at first supposed

Mouser was at Dan Davis's at Big Island where the two had been attempting to fire a flobert gun at a mark The cartridge would not explode and after several trials the job was given up Sheriff after Mouser was coming out of Davis's cellar and jestingly Dan yelled *look out Bill or* I'll shoot you He had the little gun leveled at Mouser and pulled the trigger This time the cartridge did explode and Mouser received the bullet under the eye at the side of his nose

He immediately went to Dr Bowdish to have the bullet extracted and from there he came to Marion When he arrived here it was about eleven o'clock and Dr Denman told him to go to bed and wait until *morning for it was impossible to properly* probe the wound after night Mouser returned to Davis's home and went to bed On Sunday he was unable to come to town and the physicians went out there The fact was so swollen however that it was impossible to find the bullet and it is still imbedded in his face

Teachers Certificates

At the teachers examination held on Saturday April 9 the following were granted certificates

Cora Taylor, Morral one year I H Raub C W Spicer D M Bell and J D Sager, all of Pulaski one year Maggie Weir Frank Geddis Thomas Roberts Leola Sickle Mollie Roberts Willis Bailey and Stella Ranck all of Caledonia for one year Lima, Selanders of Waldo two years, Carrie Schaaf of Norton one year J H Oswald of Prospect one year O I Conkling, of Waldo one year J H Daly of Kirkpatrick one year Clara Gooding of Marion, one year W L Guthery, of Longville, one year I M Hunter, of Agosta one year

Sheriff's Sales

Six pieces of property were offered at Sheriff's sale at the court house front last Saturday four of which sold and two went begging for bidders The Earnest Zeller property found no bidder as did also the *Deckhut property in Prospect and these* two will have to be re-advertised

The Samuel Nase property 20 acres in Fully township was sold to S F Rosencrans for $890 Thomas Dickson purchased the James Plotner property in Fully township for $4525 The homestead of Conrad Neidhart sold to Ulmer & Zeig for $1800 and the two vacant lots adjoining the homestead sold to Henry Hilderbrand for $500

Lots for Sale

I have forty lots for sale at prices ranging, from $100 to $ 900, two on Center street I will sell at $300 Lots north of railroad in Harding's second addition lying north of Wilson's nursery Plat of the addition can be seen at my office at any time

Will also sell two lots on Oak street and three houses and lots on John street

G I Harding

A Card From Mr Kramer

Regarding Monday's article relative to myself and wife I will say that as to checking my wife and being a wife beater I have *never done Our troubles were largely due* to gossips and active trouble makers therefore I leave the case to the judgment of those who know best

J W Kramer

Endorsement of a Leading Physician

'I have used Darbys Prophylactic Fluid extensively as a disinfectant and deodorizer and find it an admirable preparation Whenever there are offensive discharges from wounds, abscesses etc it is wonderful in its action I consider it the best preparation I know as a gargle in diphtheria or scarlet fever J Cresswell Lewis M D Phila

Brief Mention

The Delaware house has passed a high license bill

The Newaygo Mich. Furniture company has been closed by creditors.

The stove manufacturers of New York have organized for protection

Maj Pratt committed suicide near Pataskala, O, by taking morphine

Near Pikeville N C Taylor Eastman and his son were killed by lightning

Another high license bill has been introduced into the New York legislature

Joseph Butsch of Indianapolis was killed by a falling derrick at Lafayette Ind

All the stove foundries of Cincinnati have instituted a lockout in consequence of a strike.

Mayor John A Roche formally assumed his duties as mayor of Chicago Tuesday morning

John Blair a feeble old man, was burned to death while burning logs near Vicksburg, Michigan

Near Wabash Ind., Charles McGinnis was fatally shot in the abdomen while cleaning a revolver

Richard Jay is trying the new treatment for consumption at Terre Haute Ind and with great success

Alexander Mitchell president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad died in New York Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Womens Baptist foreign missionery society of the east will convene at Pittsburg

Louis & Co of Cincinnati assigned in consequence of a judgment for $20 000 being rendered against them

It is estimated that the stove molders strike in the Third district has thrown 15 000 men out of employment

Father Von Droste of Madison Michigan, was robbed of $75 by three masked men The robbers were captured

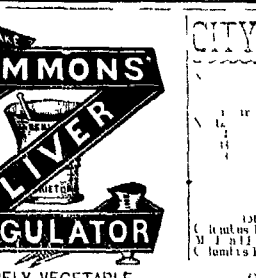
Simon Gerard aged sixty years, is under arrest at Xenia for the killing of James Leiner, at Bowersville, O last August

Clement Mubridge, a heavy dealer in stocks at Hastings Mich has decamped, leaving $700 or $800 of forged notes behind

A bold burglar relieved James Holmes of Fairchild Ind, of his pants while he was asleep in the pocket of which was $400 in cash

Proctor & Gamble the well known soap manufacturers of Cincinnati have voluntarily agreed to share their profits with their employes.

The machinists in all the tube works in Western Pennsylvania have made a demand for an advance of 50 per cent for night work to take effect May 1



PURELY VEGETABLE

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household Should be Without It,

and by bringing it freely to its use Health and, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors bills

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper Prepared only by J H ZEILIN & CO, Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia Pa TRICE, $1.00.

LEGAL NOTICE.

John M Whitley residing at Steubenville Jefferson county Ohio will take notice that on the 16th day of March A D 1887 Victoria Whitley filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio praying for a divorce from said John M Whitley on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of May 1887

JOHN M WHITLEY.

4316. By Johnston & Fisher his Att'ys

CITY TIME TABLE.

C H V & T R R, EAST AND SOUTH
CORNER NYLE & W.

	Leave for West		Arrive from East.
No 14	4 45a m	No 1	11 30am
2	12 10pm	5	2 45pm
12	1 05 p m	49	10 35am
6	11 05a m	35	6 10pm
	3 p m	3	10 00pm
		97	8 45am

C, H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH	
Columbus Ex	8 30a m	Mail and Ex	12 0 p m
Mail and Ex	3 18p m	Toledo Ex	6 22 a m
Columbus Ex	8 47p m	Toledo Ex	5 54p m

C, C, C & I, R R.

EAST		WEST	
No 11	8 2 a m	No 3	10 20 a m
	3 1 p m	5	3 13 p m
8	8 32 a m	9	11 17 p m
9	11 47 a m	7 ex only	4 14 p m
		81	10 10 a m

Chicago and Atlantic Line Odd.

Arrive		Leave
No 10	7 00p m	No 5 2 46pm
8	12 10 m	1 8 02am
7	4 15am	3 10 00 p m
	8 40 p m	83 4 40 p m
1	11 00am	99 3 40am

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Margaretha Haberan, deceased

THIS undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as executor of the estate of Margaretha Haberan late of Marion county, deceased

Dated this 9th day of April, A D 1887.

4316 Jacob H Suiser

THE CRUSH HAT!

All Shades, All Colors

50 CENTS! 50

—At—

J STRELITZ & SON'S

MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE.

C. B. KLING & CO.,

Successors to HABERMAN & WILSON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

—DEALERS IN—

Builders' Hardware, Paints and Varnishes, Iron and Steel, Plate Glass, Wagon Hardware, Tools, Brushes, Pumps, Gas Pipe, Carriage Goods, Wire Goods, Belting, Rope, Hammocks, Etc

Also Agents For

CHAMPION SELF-BINDERS!

Reapers and Mowers!

The Celebrated Brown Wagon, Keystone and Troy Champion Corn Planters, Brown, Malta and Buckeye Cultivators, Imperial, Lansersteck, Moline and Dayton Champion Plows, Buckeye Grain Drills (Spring and Hoe Pressure), Flint Land Rollers, Keystone, Disc, Excelsior and Iron Duke Harrows, Sterling Hay Tedders, Etc, Etc

The Finest Display,

The Largest Assortment, the Best Quality and the Lowest Prices on

GLASSWARE!

Plain and Decorated Queensware,

HANGING LAMPS

And Table Cutlery can always be found at the

PEOPLE'S STORE

We also keep a full line of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Shades and Fixtures

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.

WALL:-:PAPERS!

CEILING PAPERS

—AND—

BORDERS!

WINDOW SHADE GOODS!

—AND—

Window:-:Fixtures

—AT—

L. DENISON & CO.'S,

Masonic Block, - Marion, Ohio.

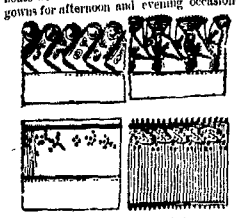
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

TAILOR JACKETS, YACHTING JACKETS AND COVERT COATS.

Lace Ruchings, Crape Frills and Beaded Plaitings for the Neck—Plastrons and Chemisettes to Wear Over Plain Bodices and with Open Corsage.

White linen collars *and cuffs* continue to be worn with street and traveling dresses, ruchings and lace frills are in great demand for house wear *and for the neck* and sleeves of gowns for afternoon and evening occasions.

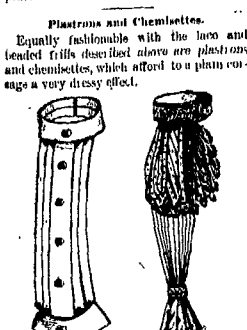


RUCHINGS FOR THE NECK.

The *demand for* lace frills and plaitings is met by an infinite variety, including numerous materials, such as *tulle*, crape, nets and Valenciennes and other laces. The cap here given shows four different styles of the new *beaded* ruchings, at the present time popular with New York ladies. In one figure is represented a *frill of narrow* Valenciennes lace, plaited in slanting plaits with a pearl band at the top of each plait. *In another figure* is shown a band of feather edged white ribbon, edged at the top with narrow gilt galloon and bended with steel beads. Yet another figure shows a ruching composed of double folds of white crape *beaded with small* steel beads at the upper edge. The remaining figure is a box plaited Valenciennes *lace frill, with* large pearl beads set between the plaits.

Plastrons and Chemisettes.

Equally fashionable with the lace and beaded frills described *above are plastrons* and chemisettes, which afford to a plain corsage a very dressy effect.



SILK CHEMISETTE—LACE PLASTRON.

The lace plastron shown in the cut is designed to be worn over a plain silk corsage or inside an open dress, and is composed of black *point d'esprit tulle*. It is attached to a standing collar two inches deep, which is composed of tulle *folds* and a band of jet lace mounted on a stiff lining. The tulle for the plastron is twenty inches long and twenty-nine wide, and is edged with five inch trimming lace across the bottom. The *net back or* foundation upon which the tulle is *gathered* is six inches wide at its widest part, and narrowed to four inches *at the neck and* two inches *at* the waist. For a space of eight inches above the lace edging at the bottom the tulle is plaited flat against the back; the part above forms a drooping puff, which terminates *under a jet band*. A shorter jet band is set across at the waist, and a tuft of long loops of narrow black feather edged ribbon is placed at one side of the top where the collar is fastened.

The silk chemisette, represented in the same cut, is designed to be worn with an open *corsage, and is made of light gray and white* striped surah silk. A piece of the silk, half a yard wide and a little longer than the length from throat to waist, is plaited in a broad double box plait. The top is attached to a high, well stiffened standing collar of the same silk, which is fastened at the back. At the lower end the *plait* is sloped an inch shorter toward the sides, and is attached to a pointed girdle three inches deep. The designs and descriptions of the above cuts are taken from Harper's Bazar.

Spring Jackets.

Jackets are in demand by young ladies, misses and others with lithe, graceful figures. The most stylish jacket is devoid of much trimming, being *characterized by a neatness* of finish. The spring jacket is tight fitting, *of medium* length and very plain, and is made in medium and light weight cloths, the checked and hair striped English woolens being very stylish. The smooth French cloths, the broad and narrow wool diagonals and the *fine broadcloths that come in* weights designed for ladies' wear are also favored and finished with a narrow binding of silk braid or single stitching.

A very stylish spring jacket and one that promises favor is a tight fitting *shape in the* back and loose fronts. It is fastened with *one* button only at the neck, or it may have the neck finished with coat lapels and closed with ribbon strings at the lower point of the lapel. This looks well made in thin cloth or cashmere in any of the dark shades, with a silk lining of some bright color.

Covert coats of dark green or blue cloths, *made* double breasted and fastened with bone buttons and with a turned down collar of velvet of the same shade, are in style.

The yachting jacket is a very *jaunty* garment which will be largely worn by schoolgirls *and very young ladies* with various dresses. It is made of navy blue cloth, with gilt anchor buttons, and has loose double breasted fronts and a fitted back.

Fashions in Necklaces.

There is a large demand for silver necklaces of slender construction, to be worn over velvet bands. A circlet of forget me nots in blue enamel, or tiny daisies in white enamel, are very effective when *mounted* on dark velvet neck ribbons. The fashion continues *for both* gold and silver bead necklaces, and then there are silver necklaces sending collars in quite elaborate patterns, and closely fitting about the throat. A necklace in favor with very young ladies consists of a simple gold chain at the back and side, while the front is composed of gold tassel like pendants set with turquoise or small pearls.

Fashion Notes.

Corduroy promises to remain fashionable.

Plaids and stripes predominate in many of the new goods.

Many of the new passementeries are in galloon style.

Bead trimmings, including fine jet ornaments, *are in favor.*

Rough colored straws are to be much worn this spring.

Fancy ribbons are a favorite trimming in millinery.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Up Stairs, Down Stairs, in Kitchen and *in the Lady's Parlor.*

Tasteful and pretty vestibule curtains may be made by cutting white tarletan enough *larger than* the glass to admit of an inch wide hem all around. Cut from large figured cretonne, of satin finish, *flowers, leaves and* butterflies if possible. Make a thin starch paste and paste the figures on the tarletan in *sprays* and wreaths. Turn on the wrong side and press until dry with a flatiron. The light shines *through them and they have the effect* of being painted.

Miss Parloa on Bread Making.

Always buy flour six months old, says Miss Parloa. *Remember that the best* flour is always the cheapest. Mold bread with a light hand, not as if with pugilistic intentions, which spoils the grain of the dough and makes sodden bread. Don't stop kneading till *the bread is* finished, for bread that has "rested" is not good. Let rolls rise longer than bread, *for they bake sooner, being* smaller, and do not rise as much in the oven. Dinner rolls are made in little balls, and a doll's rolling pin, two and a half inches through, is pressed almost through the center. *That is how the seam in rolls comes* there.

How to make yeast is a lost art in these days. A "first class" from *an intelligence* office informed her mistress that "yeast was met by an infinite variety, including numerous materials, such as *tulle*, crape, nets and Valenciennes and other laces. The cap here given shows four different styles of the new *beaded* ruchings, at the present time popular with New York ladies. In one figure is represented a *frill of narrow* Valenciennes lace, plaited in slanting plaits with a pearl band at the top of each plait. *In another figure* is shown a band of feather edged white ribbon, edged at the top with narrow gilt galloon and bended with steel beads. Yet another figure shows a ruching composed of double folds of white crape *beaded with small* steel beads at the upper edge. The remaining figure is a box plaited Valenciennes *lace frill, with* large pearl beads set between the plaits.

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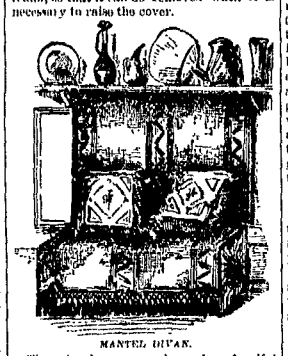
An Ornamental Mantel Divan.

Ingenious contrivances for hiding or rendering unsightly objects ornamental are ever welcome when *home art and home comfort* are considered.

The cut here presented represents a practical arrangement, described in Demorest's Magazine, for concealing an unsightly fireplace, *when not in use, and at the same* time furnishing a convenient and ornamental seat. Take a box made of pine boards, of a proper length to fit under the mantelshelf—low enough so that after the top is cushioned the mantel will still be sufficiently above the head to prevent interference—and wide enough to *be comfortable*. If *pillows are to* be used at the back arrange the top with hinges, so that the box can be used as a receptacle, if desired. Cover the sides and ends with chosen material—moreen, wool *satine, colored Canton flannel, cretonne*, or any furniture covering—laying it smoothly on the ends, *or gathered full in the middle* and ornamented with a bow or pompon, as in the illustration. If the box is first slightly padded or covered with some thick material the outer covering will look better. Make a *cushion for the top, and stuff it with hair or* excelsior, or even hay if more convenient, and cover it with the same goods as the sides. Several thicknesses of old ingrain carpeting, tacked together at intervals like a comfortable, *or a thin mattress*, will serve the purpose. Fasten this permanently to the box if it is to be used only for a seat; but *attach it* with hooks and rings if it is to be employed as a trunk, so that it can be removed when it is necessary to raise the cover.



MANTEL DIVAN.

The outer drapery can be made as fanciful as one may desire, or as simple as necessity may demand. The illustration represents a handsome one crocheted in afghan stitch, and *the pillows are covered to match. This can* be suspended by small rings run on a rod at the top, that can be fitted into small brackets such as are used for shade rollers. Where the drapery meets the seat sew on the wrong side a row of small rings that can be passed over hooks or small nails in the back of the box, *driven at such an angle that the rings* will not slip off easily; or a ribbon or tape could be passed over the outside and tacked at the ends. An ingenious woman will contrive something for the purpose that will just *meet her necessities.*

The most inexpensive material for this drapery is cretonne, and it can be divided into panels, as in the illustration, by bands of plain colored silesia or satine.

How Macaroni is Made.

Macaroni is a dish of which most children are very fond, but how many, I wonder, really know what it is and how it is made. Chancing to overhear a conversation between a small boy and his sister on the subject of *the origin of their favorite dish, I discovered* they thought it was some sort of product which grows out of the ground. Now, in point of fact, macaroni is simply a mixture of flour and water, with a little extract to give it flavor and a little saffron to impart a pale yellow hue. The paste is mixed in a huge wooden bowl, in which revolves a heavy wheel that stirs up the mass. When the paste has been sufficiently stirred it is turned into a great metal bowl or vessel, above which is a stamp working by steam power. As this *stamp comes down on the paste it is* pressed through the bottom of the bowl, which is a copper die punctured with holes of size and shape of the macaroni. These strands are often several yards long, and are stretched out on tables or shelves to dry after they have been cut up into suitable lengths to place in the boxes for sale.

Yorkshire Lunch Cake.

This cake serves for breakfast, lunch or tea and is reputed to be toothsome enough to transform a dyspeptic into an angel. Roll out rich puff paste into a round half an inch thick and the size of a breakfast plate; spread on it a pound of currants and a little candy, lemon peel chopped and thoroughly stewed in rum or brandy. Over this place another round of paste and unite the edges closely. Cut into quarters, but leave them close together, and bake immediately. Serve cold, hot or cold.

A Small Roast.

Remember that the smaller the roast of meat, the hotter should be the oven. The smaller should be roasted quickly to keep in the juices. If one owns the meat gradually dries up and loses its nutritious juices.

THE SHOTGUN GUARD.

A CONVERSATION RELATIVE TO THE EXPLOITS OF HIGHWAYMEN.

How Road Agents Attack a Stage—Trying to the Nerves of the Guard—Letters of Warning—A Case of Total Collapse.

When the treasure box came in on the Deadwood stage the other day, the members of the shotgun guard carried it into the express car and sat down by its side. There were three of them. The box had $150,000 in bullion in it, and as usual a crowd assembled to look at it and at the men *having it in charge. As there was* an hour before the train would start, the crowd and the guard fell into a conversation relative to train and stage robberies. After some of the exploits of highwaymen *on the Hills road* had been referred to, Bill Dunn, one of the shotgun men, said:

"I see that *there is a heap of talk in the* papers about the cowardice of men who happen to be mixed up in tussles with the agents. Now, this is all very tunny when you are 1,000 miles away from them and *know there isn't a Winchester within* four miles of you, but the thing takes on a different aspect when you are *within* range. I never was in a hold up but once, but I have seen more than one time when I felt as though I would like to get out and walk and let the box go. The *fact that you have so much money in your* keeping is of itself enough to make you nervous in a country like this. As a rule when agents attack a treasure coach or a train they are on you before you know it. Then you can fight or die, just as you please. The times that make your shirt *collar will are when you have reason to* believe that you are to be attacked and yet are not attacked.

LETTERS OF WARNING.

"When I carried a gun on the Sidney route there was a month at one time that I never left Deadwood without having received a letter notifying me that I was to *be held up on that trip. Sometimes* I got the warning through the the postoffice, once I received it in Sidney, and several times it was pushed under my door at my boarding house when I was asleep. In some of the letters the writer assumed to be the robber, and he always wound up *his warning with the words: 'So look out,* I'll have the box, and I may have you.' Others of them, though they were all written in the same hand, came ostensibly from others parties, who pretended to have only my interest at heart. Of course I knew that that was a dangerous road, *and it was my business to shoot* and be shot; but after this sort of thing had been kept up for a fortnight or so I began to get nervous. I found that every time I started it took a bigger drink to get my nerves in condition, and on inquiring the value of the box I came to feel a sort of relief when it was comparatively small. The thing was wearing on me, and at last I got so I thought I could tell how strangers out here, who came west with exaggerated ideas of the dangers to be encountered, felt when they found their fears realized. Now, I'll tell you something that was never told yet.

"After I had been getting these warnings for about three or four weeks I left Deadwood one day with a box worth $200,000. As soon as I heard the value of *the bullion the perspiration came out on* me, for, I thought to myself, these cutthroats always know when there is a big treasure aboard, and this is their meat. It made me mad to find myself so nervous, because the fact is I never yet ran, and I don't think I ever will, and I walked *around a little while trying to get my* grip. The fact of the matter was I wasn't well. The work had been heavy, and my anxiety had upset me. But when it came time to start I put on a reckless air, and getting up in front with the driver I bade the boys good by and we drove off.

A TOTAL COLLAPSE.

"The roads were heavy, and before we reached the first station, where we were *to pass the night, it was dark. Some of* you may know what darkness in western Nebraska was in those days. We had about three miles to travel before hauling up for the night, and Parker, the driver, and I were straining our eyes to see the light, when, with a sudden yell at the *horses he pulled them upon their haunches* and shrieked in my ear: 'What's that?' Well, now, at the instant that he first yelled there was a crack like a rifle, and I heard it as well as he. It may seem *highly ridiculous, and so it was*, but the minute that he shrieked I just dropped off the coach like a log, shotgun and all. How it happened I cannot tell to this day. It was a total collapse. I had no power over myself, and, what is more, when I found myself in the mud almost under *the horses' heels I could not rise. I am* free to admit that if an agent had shown up just then I would have caved. He could have anything that he wanted.

"The driver got down after a little and helped me up. By that time he was convinced that there were no robbers around, *and on reassuring me we went back a* little ways and found that the report which we had heard had come from the breaking of a dry limb over which the coach had run. I knew that if that thing *got out it would ruin me in the business*, and I fixed it up with the driver so that we agreed to say nothing about it. After that trip I took a rest for a few days, and when I felt better I went back to work, and I haven't fallen off from anything since. Since then, also, I have made it a *point never to think much about agents.* It don't do you any good, and it may do you harm. And that's why I never make any remarks when I hear of a tenderfoot in a hold-up rushing around and insisting that the agent shall take some things which he never asks for. He simply cannot control himself. He has fallen off the box, so to speak, and needs rest and recuperation."—Dakota Cor New York Sun.

Bats in the Mammoth Cave.

Looking up at the sides of the great dome in the Mammoth cave, I asked the guide what the large black spots were. For answer he went to the nearest and tenderly took down a small bat. There were, I think, millions of them, all hanging by the feet, heads down, and in a comatose condition. They spend the winter hanging up here and appear to prefer—as did the signers of the Declaration of *Independence*—"to hang together" rather than "hang separately." Although in a state of coma they knew enough when put back in position to "catch on"—Cor. Charleston News.

It Is Loaded.

In a hotel not far from Albany a stranger who takes an apartment for the night is confronted by a sign, printed with large type upon red pasteboard, which reads as follows: "Dangerous! If you do not know how to turn off the gas ask some one. Do not throw it out. It will Kill you." The proprietor is evidently not a fool killer.—Albany Journal.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Mysterious Ailment—Bright's Disease. A Foreign Invention.

"A mysterious dispensation of Providence, truly," remarked a lady, returning from the funeral of a third victim to diphtheria, in one and the same house. "Humph," replied her companion, "Providence indeed! Mr. Blank's cellar is full of rotting potatoes!"

When epidemics of diphtheria and the like break out in cities, they are usually attributed *to faulty sewerage, bad conditions of tene*ments, etc. When occurring in the country—the supposed abode of pure air and pure water—their origin is to a great many minds "mysterious." "Mr. Blank's potatoes", however, *would account for a good many cases.* In addition to this cause might be mentioned the contamination of the water supply by a bad relation of the well to the cess pool and other excavations; or even its contamination from surface drainage. Toward the end of the winter we are accustomed to hear of the *ravages of diphtheria in isolated households*, in country neighborhoods and in villages. It is then that the filth that has been frozen up all winter is put into solution and carried by heavy rains into the well or the neighboring *stream from which water for* household use is drawn—the pure, limpid brook of the poets. From such a well or brook people fill their systems with the germs of disease. Ignorance or disregard of sanitary precautions is too often the "mysterious something" that brings sudden sickness and death to households *with the coming of spring, gentle spring.*

Bright's Disease.

In an article referring to Bright's disease, Semmola, of Naples, emphasizes the remarkable sensibility of the skin of sufferers from this trouble to variations of temperature. Such patients are exceedingly sensitive to cold, and he would not allow them to come in contact with it in any preventable way. Violent massage and muscular exercise he disapproves of, as well as of cold baths. Each produces too great shock and depression. The hygienic treatment advised is to live in a dry and equable climate, to entirely avoid ex*posure or going out in severely cold weather*, and, rather than venture out for exercise into a temperature below 18 or 20 degs., C., to practice mild indoor gymnastic.

Alleged Cure for Pulmonary Trouble.

An apparatus to enable a person to breathe the outside air while sitting indoors in a warm room is credited to foreign invention. It consists of a simple tube communicating through the window with the external air. At one end of it an attachment to fit over the mouth and nose is placed. The inventor claims that tubercle bacilli are destroyed by a low temperature, and therefore pulmonary *phthisis may be cured by breathing freely* air through this apparatus.

Remedies People Advise.

Clam broth for a weak stomach.

Fumes of sulphur to break up a cold.

Hot cloths wrung out of a decoction of lobelia for neuralgia.

Cloths wet with a weak, lukewarm solution of *sal soda for rheumatism.*

The juice of lemon, taken three times a day in a cup of clear, strong coffee, for chills and fever.

Diluted lime water for a bad breath.

Ammonia, applied with a bit of clean cotton wool, for an aching tooth.

A bit of grated wild turnip, the size of a bean, and saturated with spirits of turpentine, for a felon.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Manners and Customs Practiced in Polite Society.

Wedding invitation require no answer. People who live at a distance and cannot attend send their cards to assure their hosts that the invitation reached its destination. If, however, an answer is requested, as is often the case where it is a home wedding, carelessness in sending one would be inexcusable. Where an invitation to a house wed*ding has been received a call is imperative* very soon after the wedding. Evening weddings do not differ essentially from day weddings, except that the bridegroom wears evening dress. The old idea that every one may kiss the bride is nearly exploded. To relatives only is the privilege accorded. The wedding tour is by no means obligatory. A newly married couple often issue their "At Home" cards and begin housekeeping at once.

First Advances.

A lady who is fully assured of her own respectability, who has *always lived in the best* society, is never afraid to bow first or to call first or to introduce people whom she may desire to know each other. She perhaps presumes on her position, but if she possesses tact, *rarely offends by so doing. No one of heart* or mind, says a social authority, need feel afraid to talk and be agreeable to guests at a friend's house, whether introduced or not; even if she meets with a rebuff, she is in the *right. In Europe the roof tree is sufficient* introduction, and it is considered by many leaders of fashionable *society in this country.*

A Widow's Mourning.

In England there is a strictly observed etiquette which defines the depth of mourning to be worn in any relationship and the time of its continuance. In our country all this is so much a matter of personal option as to become quite perplexing. Trustworthy authority informs questioners in regard to widows' mourning, that for the first twelve months the dress and mantle must be of Henriette cloth or bombazine. The widow's cap must be worn for a year and a day and for that time only. The bonnet should be entirely of crape *with a widow's cap tacked inside*, and is worn with a crape veil with a deep hem. Crepe cloth is a good material for a walking or rough dress. After twelve months have passed, and the widow's cap is laid aside, *silk, heavily trimmed with crepe*, may be worn for six months, when the crepe may be sensibly lightened, and jet fringe or passementeries used. After another three months crepe may be discarded, and at the end of two years half mourning may be worn for four or five months, the change to gray and blue being made gradually. For the first year the widow should accept no invitations, and it is in the worst possible taste for her to be seen in places of public resort. After the first year she may gradually resume her *place in society. Thus it will be seen that the* longest period of mourning for a widow is three years.

How to Shake Hands.

There is a right and a wrong way to shake hands. It is horrible when one's unoffending digits are seized as if in a vise and wrung and squeezed until one feels as if they were reduced to a jelly. It is not less horrible to find them lying in a nerveless, limp clasp that makes no response to your hearty greeting. *Shake hands as if you meant it*—swiftly, strenuously, continuously, neither using undue pressure nor falling wholly supine.

P. P. C. cards are the only ones it is universally considered *permissible to send by* post.

SELECTED.

Death is the crown of life;
Were death denied poor man would live in vain.
Death wounds to cure, we fall, we rise, we reign;
Spring from our fetters, fasten to the skies,
Where blooming Eden withers from our sight
The king of terrors is the prince of peace.
—Young

Our life is nothing but a winter's day;
Some only break the fast, and so away;
Others stay dinner, and depart full fed:
The deepest age but sups and goes to bed;
He's most in debt that lingers out the day:
Who dies betimes has less and less to pay.
—Quarles.

Eye hath not seen it, my gentle boy;
Ear hath not heard its deep song of joy;
Dreams cannot picture a world so fair;
Sorrow and death may not enter there;
Time doth not breathe on its fadeless bloom,
For beyond the clouds, and beyond the tomb,
It is there, it is there, my child!
—Mrs Hemans.

FOOD BY SCIENTIFIC METHODS.

The Possible Results to Be Reached by Chemistry—The Malthusian Specter.

It is pleasant to turn from these wars and rumors of wars and preparation for fighting to some of the contemplated victories of peace and science. The Siemens are a famous family of German savants who have made important discoveries in several departments of scientific research. One of the brothers invented the process of storing electricity. The possibilities of this invention are incalculable. We are *only beginning to dimly realize* its importance. Dr. Siemen, another brother, has written a work in which he boldly states that we are on the eve of the production of food by scientific methods without depending upon plant or animal reproduction and growth. He says that *chemistry, in conjunction with electro*technics, will some day teach man to make the food he now obtains from the earth by a combination of the elements of which such food consists and which nature supplies everywhere in the utmost abundance. In other words, science, he *thinks, may at some future time* lay the Malthusian specter of overpopulation and diminishing returns from the soil.

Another suggestion is that the recent achievements of science, with the aid of mechanical art, upon the field of applied electricity, will restore to labor the *relative independence from capital it en*joyed before the command of machine power by the latter rendered competition of the individual wage worker with mechanical production impossible. They will also restore, he thinks, the greater exercise of individual intelligence in labor, in *place of the mere mechanical performance* compelled by the present organization of industrial production. He does not define his meaning in detail on this point, but it is evident, from his other public ex*pressions on this favorite subject*, that he expects those results to be accomplished by the great cheapening of mechanical power, through its general distribution, among the mass of workers, by electricity, so that they can free themselves from the advantage capital has now over them by *exclusive command of expensive machine* power.

What a vista this opens up before us! If the chemist can take the elements of the earth about us and produce wholesome and palatable food at a very trifling cost, how changed will be the whole life *of man on this planet! Poverty will be* abolished. The surface of the globe can then become one vast city. There would be no more slaughtering of animals for food, nor toilsome labor in the wheat and corn fields. All this may seem visionary; but suppose an old Grecian or Roman was told that some day men would travel in safety at the rate of 60 miles an hour; *that immense ships would plow through* the ocean at 20 miles an hour, regardless of wind or waves; or, more marvelous still, that a message could be flashed under the ocean and an answer be returned *in a few moments.* The citizen of the ancient world would have said that his informant was a lunatic; *that such things* was prodigies that man could never hope to accomplish. The telephone, through which people can keep up a conversation hundreds of miles apart, would have *seemed still more incredible* to those who lived in a prescientific age. The possibilities of scientific discovery are simply incalculable.—Demorest's Monthly.

The Appetite of Birds.

Of all animals birds possess the quickest motions, the most energetic respiration and the warmest blood, and they consequently undergo the most rapid change of substance and need the most food. Although a few creatures are so pleasing *to the esthetic tastes of a poetically in*clined person as birds, the breeder knows that most of them are to be looked upon as hearty or excessive eaters. Any one who closely observed birds and their conduct will *soon remark that* all their thoughts and efforts, aside from the few days they spend in wooing and their short periods of resting, are directed to getting something to eat. With what restless earnestness do titmice plunge through the bushes and the trees! Not a *leaf is uninvestigated, every chink in the* bark is examined for whatever eatable it may be hiding, and a sharp look is cast into every joint of a branch. How industriously does the ousel turn and thrash the leaves on the ground of the woods all the day long, spying its game with a *glance of its sharp eye, and snapping it* up on the instant!

After observing a few such incidents we can easily believe the stories that are related of the fish eating powers of the cormorant, and of the fruit eating *birds that* are able to consume three times their weight every day.—Popular Science Monthly.

Beecher's Powers of Extemporization.

One of the reporters tells a story about Mr. Beecher's powers of extemporization. He was sent one Sunday evening a few years ago to report Mr. Beecher's sermon. The discourse was one of singular power, freshness and force, and the reporter was more than charmed and interested. When the service was over he encountered Mr Beecher *at the foot of the pulpit stairs*, and knowing the small store he set upon his manuscript notes, asked him if he would be good enough to give them to him, as he desired to preserve them as an auto*graphical prize and as a memento of the* sermon. "Well," said the Plymouth church pastor, as he fluttered over the half dozen sheets of note paper, "you can have them, but this is not the sermon I preached. I prepared this sermon intending to use it, but when I got in the pulpit I *got to thinking of another subject and* preached upon that." He gave the reporter the notes, however, very willingly, seeming to care nothing for them, so the writer has the notes of one of Mr. Beecher's unpreached sermons.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Spider Silk.

Spider silk offers little hope of a profitable industry. A season's work of a collector in India resulted in ten pounds of *spider's webs at a cost of about $10* in Bombay.—Arkansaw Traveler.

THE LATE DR J G HOLLAND'S OPINION

A Physician Climbing the Editorial Stairs.

The columns of the newspapers appear to be flooded with proprietary medicine advertisements. As we cast our eye over them, it brings to mind an article that was published by the late Dr. Holland in Scribner's Monthly. He says: "Never the less, it is a fact that many of the best proprietary *medicines* of the day were more successful than many physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were at first discovered or used in *actual medicine* practice. When, however, any shrewd person, knowing their virtue, and foreseeing their popularity, secures and advertises them, *then, in the opinion* of the bigoted, all virtue went out of them.',

Is not this absurd? This great man appreciated the real merits of popular *remedies, and the absurdity* of those that derided them because public attention was called to the article and the evi*dence* of their cures. If the most noted physician should announce that he had made a study of *any certain organ or* disease of the body, or make his sign larger than the cod size, though he may have practiced medicine and been a leader in all medical counsels, notwithstanding all this, if he *should presume* to advertise and decline to give his discovery to the public, he would be pronounced a quack and a humbug, although he may have spent his entire life and all *his available funds in perfecting* his investigations. Again we say, "absurd."

If an ulcer is found upon one's arm, and is cured by some dear soul of a grandmother, outside of the code, it will be pronounced by the medical profession an ulcer of little importance. But if treated under the code, causing sleepless nights for a month, with the scientific treatment, viz., plasters, washes, dosing with morphine, arsenic and other vile substances, given to prevent blood poisoning or deaden pain, and yet the ulcer becomes malignant, and amputation is made necessary at last, to save life, yet all done according to the "isms" of the medical code, this is much more gratifying *to the medical profession*, and adds more dignity to that distinguished order than to be cured by the dear old grandmother's remedy.

This appears like a severe arraignment, yet we believe that it expresses the true standing of the medical profession in regard to remedies discovered outside of their special "isms." One of the most perplexing things of the day is the popularity of certain remedies, especially Warner's safe cure, which we find for sale everywhere. The *physician of the* highest standing is ready to concede its merits and sustain the theories the proprietors have made—that is, that it benefits in most of the ailments of the human system *because it assists in put*ting the kidneys in proper condition, thereby aiding in throwing off the impurities of the blood, while others with less honesty and experience deride, and *are willing to see their patient die scien*tifically, and according to the code, rather than have him cured by this great remedy. Yet we notice that the popularity of the medicine continues to grow year by year. The discoverer comes boldly before the people with its merits, and proclaims *them* from door to door in our opinion much more honorable than the physician who, perchance, may secure a patient from some catastrophe, and is permitted to set a bone of an arm or a finger, *which he does with great* dignity, yet very soon after takes the liberty to climb the editor's back stairs at 2 o'clock in the morning to have it announced in the morning paper that "Dr. *So-and-so was in attendance*," and thus secures for his benefit a beautiful and free advertisement. We shall leave it to our readers to say which is the wisest and most honorable.

ABOUT WOMEN.

In Milwaukee county, Wis., 3,000 women pay taxes on $4,500,000.

Mayor Hewitt, of New York, employs a lady as stenographer and typewriter.

The number of young women wearing eyeglasses or spectacles is decidedly on the increase.

The Chicago Women's Medical college has graduated *twenty-five young ladies, who will* henceforth write M. D. after their names.

Brahmin widows in India are forbidden by the law to *marry again. They must* keep their heads shaved and covered, and are compelled to wear white.

Mrs. Nancy Corcoran, of Cincinnati, had the bad habit of smoking in bed. The last *time she did it the bedclothes took fire and* she was burned so badly that she died. She was 80 years old.

Mrs Sally Gillette, of Buckland, Mass., celebrated her 100th birthday recently. She shook hands with 200 friends who called to congratulate her, and, it is said, "showed rare social powers."

If *Mrs Catherine Conder*, of Rochester, lives until the 9th of next month she will be 100 years old. She was born in Herkimer county in 1787, and apparently has several years yet before her.

Miss Carrie Bartlett, formerly city editor of The Oshkosh Times, now occupies the pulpit of the First Unitarian church at St. Paul. Her manner is described as earnest and pleasing, and her diction finished.

Miss Mary Cunningham, of Bucksport, Me., is a strong anti tobacconist. She used the weed for sixty-three years, but since she *stopped, not long ago, she says she feels like* a girl again, and she wishes that she had stopped long ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard, of Iowa, Mrs Margaret Arnold, of Ohio, and Mrs. Susan Bailey, of Dakota, are sisters. The first is 112 years old, the second 100 and the third 96 making a total of 317 years for these three remarkable women.

The Russian empress is one of the most active of women. She rises early and goes to bed late, walks a great deal, reads enormously, is passionately fond of dancing and dress and still finds time for works of charity, which she generously patronizes.

At Wellesley college eighty young women have expressed a *desire to work as foreign* missionaries; at Oberlin, about 100 signified the same purpose, and, including all these and other colleges, there are about 400 young women willing to work in the foreign field.

As Aaron True, of Clarke, Canada, was going through the woods *the other day*, accompanied by his dog, which is part collie, part Newfoundland, he came suddenly upon a big gray wolf. The dog at once tackled the beast, and for half an hour the battle raged, but finally the dog got a throat hold and strangled the wolf.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP.

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best SOAP.

ALL SORTS.

It is said that a large whale propels itself with 145 horse power.

There is one liquor saloon for every 142 inhabitants in Philadelphia.

Kansas has an office which will have to seek the men. It is a postoffice worth $5 a year.

A *temple and hospital for the benefit of* the Chinese residents is to be opened in New York.

March of the present year will be recorded in history as a month remarkable for a large *number of railroad accidents and disastrous* fires.

Some one returned to the Portland, Ore., free library a borrowed book with the following inscription: "Whoever thinks this is a good book is a whosier."

The word love in one of the Indian dialects is chemlendamoughkunagogager. Fancy a *sweet forest maiden telling her copper col*ored brave that she chemlendamoughkuna gogagers him.

A little 3-year-old girl strayed from her home near San Angelo, Cal., the other day, and was found *five miles away after being* out four days and three nights. She was very weak with hunger, but soon recovered.

Iowa has more cattle than all the territories combined; more than any other state in the Union except Texas; more milk cows than Texas, more hogs than any other state; more corn to feed them, and more miles of railroad to carry her products to market than any other state except Illinois.

Boston people will find it difficult to believe that the following advertisement appeared in The Evening Post of Boston, in 1742: "To be sold by the Printer of this Paper, the very best Negro Woman in this Town, who has had the Small-Pox and the Measles; is as hearty as a Horse, as brisk as a Bird, and will work like a Beaver. August 23, 1742."

There is some reason for the admiration generally felt for blue eyes. A connoisseur in eyes states that nine-tenths of the railroad men, pilots and others who are selected for their keenness and correctness of vision, have blue eyes. Brown eyes are beautiful. Gray eyes usually denote intelligence and hazel eyes a talent for music. *The commonest color* of eyes is gray and the rarest violet.

In British Columbia a white man carried a keg of whisky to an Indian camp, hoping to sell it at an advantage to the simple children of the forest. But *apparently they* were probationed men, for they bound the man, forced him to sit on the keg three days and three nights and then sent him home, first knocking in the heads of the keg and letting the *good liquor* soak into the ground.

Of about 2,000 officers in the regular army of the United States nearly one-fourth are men who have risen from the ranks of the regular army or from the ranks of the volun*teer force that was organized to put down the* southern rebellion. There are, however, now in the army, holding commissions of various ranks, nearly 500 men who never saw the military academy except as visitors or in the *line of duty when ordered there.*

STAGE LIFE.

A Chinese theatrical company of eighty actors is expected in New York.

A *Vienna musical magazine* enumerates no less than 1,122 works by the late Franz Liszt.

About 400 people are required for the production of "Lohengrin" at the Eden theatre, Paris.

Ellen Weathersby (Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin) is said to have been the best formed woman on the stage.

The *very latest advertisement for opera* singers is to circulate a report that they were on the Riviera at the time of the recent earth quake.

Miss Mary Anderson's experimental pro*duction of "A Winter's Tale," at the Theatre* Royal, Nottingham, on Shakespeare's birthday, is to be on a very grand scale.

Henry M. Majelton, years ago one of the marvels of the circus ring, is still living in Philadelphia, but has been a confirmed paralytic since 1861, owing to a fall from a trapeze.

Mr. Sol Smith Russell is going to settle in Minnesota with his father-in-law, Mr. William T. Adams. The latter, best known as "Oliver Optic," is now nearly 65 years old, and not in good health.

The three popular composers, Franz von Suppe, author of "Fatinitza" and "Boccaccio;" Carl Millocker, author of "The Beggar Student," and Richard Genee, author of "N

LOCAL NEWS

—R Ke Y mp v s in the city Thursday

—Sam McNulty is in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday

—I H Vanhamer at Columbus Thursday on a short business trip

Mr Dr Usher and Mrs U P Starnes visit Columbus on Thursday

—I D Barlow has returned from Indiana where he has been on a trip for the Huber folks

Del Mertz will give out of the grandest stock pictures Monday ever seen in Marion

C Hunter and Jo Rose were in the city Wednesday and favored the STAR with a pleasant call

—Mrs Stella Tastmandet of New York Thursday to visit relatives in that city for a few weeks

Dr Harding was at Cleveland Thursday and Friday of this week on professional business

Dan Kenoshan has accepted a position with the Standard Shovel Co and will not return to California

—Gus Finch was awarded the contract for building the new shop of the Marion Sulky & Thresher Co

—The Marion steam Shovel Co is filling up their grounds for the new shops and already have the foundry building under headway

—Civil Engineer Wadsworth of the N Y P & O was in the city Tuesday looking up ditches and other matter pertaining to the company's business

—The funeral procession following the remains of Mr Henderson Harvey to the grave was unusually large one, being composed of nearly an hundred vehicles

—A nice line of mitts and gloves in all shades and colors for both ladies and children at Jennie Thomas's Also a nice line of hosiery and he can fill the new shades to match suits

—Henry Hume celebrated his twenty first birthday Thursday and the Star smoked to his good health One more vote is added to the republican poll box in the fourth ward

Good people do not complain of the pool of unsightly and unfit animals for the young that come to Marion when we shall have two cheese factories in one week that cannot be surpassed

—There will be religious services at the church of Christ on north Main street next Sunday Sunday school at 9 30 a m, preaching morning and evening at the usual hours by the pastor W Dowling

— Silver Spur was witnessed by a much larger audience than anyone expected on Wednesday night The splendid orchestra was an attractive feature and the very pretty play was very acceptably rendered

—Cardington Independent reports the gas well at that place to be down about 700 feet with a moderate flow of gas when the water is out of the hole The drillers have been running their engine with the gas obtained from the well

—The State meeting of the I O O F will not be held in Marion as was anticipated but goes to Mansfield as first arranged The delegates will take dinner here on their way to Mansfield and the Marion boys will show them the sights

—Williams & Conley have a new two-horse delivery wagon with which to send goods out to their customers At the beginning of their boom and feed trade they used a wheelbarrow and it can be readily seen how they have pushed to the front

—Commencing on April 26 27 and 28, the N Y P and O railroad will sell tickets to Springfield and return at four cents per mile for the round trip Tickets good for returning until April 30 account G A R Encampment Tickets sold to the public in general

—Three new additions to Marion have been surveyed this week and will be ready to submit to the council for acceptance at the next meeting Mrs Leonard has laid out six acre tract in South Marion and the other two are yet in the hands of Engineer Scott and he not fully reported

—The Farmers Times Register of Marion supports some very high grade draft breed mares One of these has recently produced a superb youngster by B F Thomas & Co's French draft stallion, Great Eastern which the enthusiastic owners of the mares he will take to the State fair

—Colchester Argus John Cressinger has purchased 125 acres of timber land south west of Marion that has never been cutted out by other lumber men and will take his mill there this week and commence operation Cressinger relishes such picnics and his hands will be kept busy this summer

Uncle Jimmy Likens is all who knew him addressed him died at his home in Scott township Wednesday afternoon and his funeral occurred at Kirkpatrick Friday Mr Likens was a pioneer resident of Marion county, and has always been known as an upright and worthy citizen He had been in feeble health for some time

—I W Scott the civil engineer has just platted another addition to Marion that the council need not accept He was married Thursday evening to Miss Mary J Carr residing in the western part of the county If Jim had only deceived us on the subject even a little as the day of the nuptials we would feel more like congratulating him

—At the residence of the bride's parents corner of South and West streets on Thursday evening at eight o'clock Mr Claude Drake son of Dr W S Drake was married to Mr Orcelia daughter of Limoth Hatch by the Rev H C Miner in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the two families A sumptuous repast was served and after congratulations the happy couple left for a brief sojourn with a sister of the bride

Obituary

Mary Amanda daughter of George and Phoeb Hendricks was born November 15 1838 and died April 13 1887, aged 5 months and 29 days

A little plant transplanted from earth to the gardens of Heaven to bloom in beauty there forever W S B

Probate Court

I H Gruber administrator of the estate of E B Gruber made return of order of sale of personal property Sale confirmed

G N and I J Myers administrators of the estate of Jonathan Myers deceased filed report of sale of personal property at private sale

Will of Hannah Turner deceased was offered proven and admitted to probate and record and I P Lewis was appointed executor

John W Seitz and Anna Weist were licensed to marry

S B Cressap, admr of the estate of Dan R Cressap filed inventory appraisement and sale bill

C S Lippincott, admr of the estate of Isaac Dickason deceased filed inventory appraisement and sale bill

Ami Cluff, admr of the estate of Tunkc Jump, deceased filed inventory

Godlieb Kries admr of the estate of Joseph Kries deceased made return of order of sale of personal property at private sale

Albert S Stephens and Anna Washburne licensed to marry

James F Underwood and Ovde Rhinehart licensed to marry

Wm Ballentine and Emma Dalzell licensed to marry

Final naturalization papers issued to Charles Schnang a native of Germany

John B Wyatt admr of the estate of Lovina Dudley filed inventory and appraisement and application to sell personal property at private sale Order issued

Claud Drake and Oceola Hatch licensed to marry

Luke Enos assignee of Isaac K Scott, filed appraisement of personal property and real estate assigned to him Also filed petition for an order to continue in business and for order to sell at private sale Petition granted and order issued

James W Scott and Mary J Carey licensed to marry

The Hocking Valley Annual Report

The sixth annual report of the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo Railway company for the year 1886 has just been published and shows some interesting facts concerning the road The report of the directors of the operations for the year show that the gross earnings from freight passenger express mail and miscellaneous were $2 361 475 81 The total operating expenses for maintenance of way and structures, locomotives cars transportation expenses and general office expenses were $1 328 475 81 leaving a net income for the year of $1 032 927 71 The ratio of expenses to income was 56 25 per cent The earnings of the company for the months of January and February, 1887, show a large increase, viz $84 882 99 over the earnings for the same months of 1886 and there is every promise of a like improvement during the remainder of the year Attention is called by the board of directors to the $8 000 000 stocks in the balance sheets which have not been accounted for and unlawfully issued stockholders and the facts connected with the transactions bunco, about the big suit now pending are given with the statement that the suit will be vigorously prosecuted The report shows the following interesting figures concerning the freight tonnage for the year Tot tons of freight carried one mile 290 344 653 average rate per ton per mile 625 1000 cents average distance each ton of freight was carried 112 84 100 miles, average amount received per ton 70 5-10 cents As to passengers the report shows that the total distance traveled by passengers was 16 012 455, average rate per passenger per mile 2 10 100 cents Average distance traveled per passenger 28 62 100 miles average amount received per passenger 71 32 100 cents

Ohio Dairy Association

The meeting of the Ohio Dairy Association at the Hotel Marion, Thursday, proved very encouraging to that newly organized society, for what it lacked in attendance was made up in the interest taken in the meeting

The by laws and constitution was given a final reading and adopted and then the remaining offices filled only president D McCrory having been elected at Urbana I P Dodd, of the Urbana Creamery Co was chosen vice president and I A Baird, of the Kenton Creamery Co, was elected secretary

The advantages of such an association led to an interesting discussion and led to a conclusion to secure a lecture on The Dairy at the next meeting It was agreed that the organization was of as much interest to farmers as creamerymen and the farmers must be invited to the next meeting

The various representatives reported a good outlook for this summer's business and a prosperous future is before the butter makers

The St Nicholas Hotel at Kenton was fixed as the next place of meeting on September 20 1887 and the meeting was then adjourned until that time

Waterworks Preparation

Messrs Hill and Morrison of the Holly Waterworks company, were seated at the Hotel Marion Thursday evening discussing the most feasible arrangement the new Marion engine and pumping house when the STAR accosted them with Well gentlemen what is being done toward water works for Marion?

Everything replied Mr Morrison Everything in course of active preparation so that when we begin work it will go very rapidly Materials will begin arriving within ten days but the rush of work will probably be put off until June 1st

"What has been learned in the way of water supply"

"There seems to be no question of quantity, answered Mr Hill, but the quality is not yet decided upon We want water that will suit the customers as well as possible and as nearly pure as can be

Summer Millinery

Jennie Thomas is now displaying a fine new line in summer millinery Choice novelties in ribbons gauzes and laces feathers and flowers, purchased from the first hands so they can be sold unusually cheap Hats and bonnets in all shapes and styles The variety in shapes in both hats and trimmings is greater this year than ever before and the ladies will find a complete assortment at Jennie Thomas's

LARUE WRITE UP

An Article on The Trading, Industries and Prominent Stock Raisers and Breeders of That Locality

The excursion of the STAR was during representative brought him last week to that most commercial center in our western border called Larue It is but a quiet rural town and ken be run within the center of a productive local its trade expects extended but all times its business hours are no larger and more heavily stocked than perhaps any other of our outlying towns Indeed, some of them would compare favorably with any in our county out It boasts a substantial bank and its council has recently passed the ordinance to expend a $60 in search of oil or gas

Larue has always been a good grain market and two large and well equipped warehouses and elevators are kept busy shipping the surplus product A large portion of the material for breadstuffs is manufactured at the Larue Flouring Mills owned by Alling & Quigley The mills were started in 1871 but have been constantly improved and enlarged until they have an extent of 70 by 72 feet with an addition 40 by 80 feet in extent The machinery is run by a 40 horse power engine and has a capacity of fifty barrels per day ground by the gradual reduction or roller process which consists of four rolls The mills do both custom and merchant milling, business their product finding a ready sale wherever introduced

An industry which has contributed much to the material wealth and improvement of Larue and vicinity is the planing and saw mills of Allen & Shuser These mills and lumber yards were established on a site some three acres in extent, in 1880 The planing and sawmills extend 16 feet with an average width of 45 feet two stories high besides office and storeroom The mills are propelled by two engines of 90 and 35 horse power and are supplied with all kinds of improved machinery for working in wood The lumber is manufactured for the Crum and Cross Sash Separator Company

Larue is indebted to the Cold Spring Creamery Company for one of its most recent and creditable industries The buildings were erected just across the Scioto river in the fall of 1886 at a cost of about $1000 and fitted up with suitable machinery costing double that amount The creamery and churn have each a capacity of two hundred gallons The company has put out over 40 cans within a radius of six miles and is preparing to enlarge the scope of its operations so as to employ four wagons in collecting the cream Upon present churning will reach some 200 gauges of cream per day The churn test churn and butter worker is run by a horse power engine The creamery is happily located near an unfailing spring of cold and pure water This enterprise owes its success largely to the present manager Mr J P Dodd The manufactured product finds a ready sale in Eastern cities

Tributary to the creamery is the well established dairy of Mr J J Mauk, which consists of about twenty four cows largely Short Horn grades This dairy furnishes the town with milk and its surplus goes to the creamery

This portion of Marion county is not one whit behind others in its efforts to improve horseflesh Through the courtesy of Mr William Leslie who is well posted in Draft horses we had the pleasure of visiting the stables of L W Clelland which are this year under the management of Mr Postles We first viewed the great show stallion Alexander who is an English Draft or Shire horse, six years old, imported by Moore & Gaffney in 1881, and purchased by Clelland & Waples and in 1886 Mr Clelland became sole owner Alexander is a dead chestnut sorrel with white mane and tail and descended through a long line of meritorious animals which, in themselves are recorded in the English Stud books He is a magnificent type of the Draft horse more showy and stylish than any other of the breed we have seen His career in the show yard has been replete with signal victories At the Ohio State Fair of 1885 he took sweepstakes as the best imported draft horse over a field of 70 horses, and at the Hardin County Fair of 1886 he took both the class and sweepstakes premiums over all competitors As would be expected of a horse of such individual merit and high breeding his colts as all large will formed and of his own The Clelland stables contain also the splendid brown Shire stallion Prince Harry five years old and weighing 1800 He was imported by Gaffney & Co in the fall of 1885 Prince Harry is a horse of powerful bone and muscular development and possesses good action transmitting these essential qualities to his offspring with great uniformity

While draft horses find ready sale there is never growing demand for good road sters which will surely follow those who breed with discretion to merit It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of all who have studied the subject with care that the trotting bred stallions prove the best sires of road horses transmitting speed, style endurance and strength to their get We saw an imported horse of this type in the standard bred trotting stallion Goldsdust Abdallah No 258 owned by D M Morris of Lima He is nine years old and weighs over 1200 pound and was bred by W H Harris of Mt Gilead He is a horse of superb conformation attractive either in the stall or in harness He is by Pre Abdallah whose pedigree runs back to numerous Imported Messenger and Diomed crosses His dam was by Goldsdust, out of a thoroughbred mare which is sure guarantee of strong quality Several of his brothers in blood have been speedy notably Rhoan 2 20½ for Hooper, 2 32 ¾ Gold Coin 2 3 Bell 2 21¾ and double with half brother Fred 2 2 There is certainly blood of quality enough to turn out speed at the trot and gait for its having style, size, power and endurance Mr Morris also owns the promising and handsome two year old bay stallion Honest John by Admiral by Administrator he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian Honest John a dun bay was by Red Eye Vernal, Jr, a thoroughbred and is a fine gaited and stylish young stock that Mr Morris will sell at reasonable terms

Mr C E Miller groom of C S Lippincott's trotting stall on Morgan showed us that very worthy horse Nothing could be more pleasing to the fancier than the symmetry and beauty of this horse He is the ideal horse from which to breed animals adapted to all purposes He is eight years old dark bay and weighs 1300 pounds He is by Paynes Green Mountain Morgan Jr, he by Old Morgan, record 2 25, as a four year old Last dam by Sheldon's Hambletonian and second dam a Cub mare

LaRue

Lawsuit before Myers J P, last week Plaintiff sued for eight dollars, said to be cash lent to defendant It was proven on trial that the eight dollars was furnished by a chum at the card table and lost in the game and the chum concluded to go back on the claim The chum happened to be hard up and his friend came to his assistance and I think both came out at the little end of the horn Plaintiff failed to get a judgment This circumstance exposed a nest Such nests should be destroyed The defendant skipped for his country home However, he was arrested and fined These dens of iniquity—gambling hells, ought to be broken up!

John T Hopkins arrived home last Saturday He barely arrived at his father in law's in time to attend the funeral Mr Thomas was 84 years old and died very suddenly fell dead while walking in his room

John Drake has gone to Indiana to visit his father who is quite ill

Mr Mills is working on Campbell's drug store front

Dr Sawyer has papered and fixed up his extensive office in good style

M H Virden has enlarged his dining room

Sam Allen has remodelled his dwelling house

We have been informed that Dr Heistand of Kenton intends to locate here soon He is a young man of creditable standing in the profession Dr Skidmore of Magnetic Springs, once thought of locating here years ago, and he has never entirely abandoned the idea He is one of the most creditable practitioners of his age having had twenty years experience

The business boom is not great here Great enough however considering prospects The largest crop in prospect here for years The assessor has not been around yet—looking for him daily

Very little sickness reported No typhoid malaria yet Mills is quiet He had two coffins to furnish in one day some time ago, but none since that we know of Two sudden deaths or one, at least Disease not reported

Rev Zell preached at the Baptist church Sunday last

On Wednesday a Mr Stanchfield was taken from here to Middletown O, charged with stealing a horse down there Is was held by our marshal until the officer came for him The fellow pleads not guilty He seems a little unhappy What is the difference between stealing and buying on credit with no intention of ever paying?

A stock company has been formed at Marseilles and is going to look for gas or oil That's right—not tax the people to experiment

One wedding has taken place and another is expected

April 21, 1887

Bowling Green

John Thomasson has nine vast arrangements for early plants of sweet potatoes, cabbage and other garden truck

Albert Thomasson has lot of first class timber on hand, quite a number of teams are loaded every day

Quite a number of bowling Green's young ladies and gentlemen attended the entertainment of W A Sigler's school at Waldo, last Friday and Saturday from what we learn they must have taken an active part in the performance The Bowling Green troupe will ever forget the kindness that they were received with at John Kramer's Philip Gompf's and Mrs W Selander's

A J Sager commenced his school last Monday in the Harrisburg school house This makes four years for him in this place

We had quite a blizzard here last Monday, which gave us a snow four inches deep

The farmers are turning up the soil which is getting quite stiff

The trustees of this township forgot to return the report for the J P until last Monday, when they had been notified that there had been a mistake made

Grace Baldwin commenced her school in the the Pawtown school house last Monday

I A Littell has quite a practice in veterinary business in this part of the county

The Board of Education has decided to build a brick school house in district No 3 this year They also took some measures to equalize the wages paid for teachers the coming year But they are no good

W J Clark has moved his family to Marion and gone to school to prepare for his new office

James Patrick had his plow point taken last week from his breaking plow in day light The cause of this was he took his plow to a shop to have the point sharpened while there another man claimed that he got a point that did not belong to him through the blacksmith, so Jim had to sue for or resort to the law

Miss Blanche Turner who commenced her school in Russell district last Monday morning, had a cold morning in getting to the school house A bad commencing in all as a good ending

Our wheat prospects are very poor, lot of wheat ground has been sown in oats

April 21, 1887

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his produce by Marion buyers the list being corrected on Friday of each week

Wheat	99
Corn	38
Oats	26
Clover	4 00
Butter	20
Eggs	9
Lard	4
Potatoes	60
Cattle	3 @ 4
Hogs	5@5½
Sheep	4@4½

One of the most elegant presents at the Ballentine Diebold wedding was the floral offering of a little girl who is a Sunday school scholar of the bride Murphy the Urbana florist furnished it

Green Camp

J H Andrews and family are visiting friends in this place

Frank D Petty started for New York City on last Monday but all of last Thursday as spoil on of before

I J Nebergall commenced a summer term of school in the Michigan school Prospect township last Monday Miss Cora Slack also commenced teaching, in the Brady district, south of town on the same day

Miss Anna Boxwell who has been employed in Chicago for some time past is home for a visit

Mr Coon Jacobs moved to the Davis farm, east of town, last Thursday He was unlucky enough on the same evening to shoot himself through the hand, making a painful, though not a serious wound

We are to have a new barber in town on and after Saturday Have not learned his name

J K Moore is building a new residence residence near the Baptist church It will be a fine building when finished

Wednesday, April 27 is the 69th anniversary of the founding of the I O O F The lodge at this place intends giving a literary entertainment on that evening at the U B Church Speeches will be made by prominent men from Marion and other places

I M Lamms brought in something over 600 dozen eggs on his Wednesday trip this week The huckster wagons are paying 10 cents for eggs this week We think that Green Camp has been a good trading point for farmers the past eight months They are receiving more for their produce and grain and have been all winter, than they could get any other place in the county

Misses Carrie Hyatt and Lydia Petty will teach in the Fish and Johnston Districts respectively, the coming summer

April 21 1887 Min

Agosta

House cleaning and a general fix up is keeping the matrons very busy

We have spring one day and winter the next—good for wheat and grass We hope for settled weather in a few days

Mrs Jack Frost, of Kenton, is on a visit to this week, visiting her husband, who works in the stave factory

G L Taft and family drove to Columbus this week to visit friends They have not returned yet

Five new members were elected to our school board as follows B F McCulley, B F Severn John A Miller W B Longuet and John Grubb organized Monday evening

G R Carey held quite an exciting law suit between Mrs Drake and her son in law, Wm Dutton The suit was for forcible detention of property Verdict was rendered for defendant Wm Dutton Spite work was the cause of the trouble

Grass and wheat look better since the snow

We have a new firm in the livery stable Webb & Metz, of Scott town, and they are doing a fair business They keep a few rigs to accommodate the traveling public, and they make a specialty of breeding About eight fine horses are kept in their stable

Garden making is in order Onion sets are scarce and cannot be had

Cookson lost a valuable horse Monday last week with congestion of the bowels Loss, $1000

April 21 '87

Owens.

More sickness in town than ever known before

John and Frank Everly were called to Ironton, O, yesterday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of their brother

Mrs Thacker, of Gallia County, is attending the sick bed of Harrison Thacker, west of town

E B Smith, of Delaware O was in town yesterday

Miss Bell Doyle went to Marion last evening

Dr Thomas, of Marion, is attending Tom Mead in his sickness He was taken down with measles which has terminated in lung fever

Dr Free, of Green Camp is daily seen in town attending his numerous patients

It looks as if we are very much in need of a physician located here

Green Camp seems highly elated over their success in the last game of base ball But considering the condition of our club with a number of their players down with measles we think it did not show much good playing on the part of Green Camp who have had so much practice If the low ball boys will just strike when the ball goes over the base and not take those chances of getting a base on balls we think the score will be reversed

April 21 87 Limo

Real Estate Transfers

George W Kennedy to Miles Horton 40 acres in Tully tp, $1800

W W Scribner to Joseph Smith et ux in Montgomery tp, $700

G H Dutton to S B Marshall lot 102 in New Bloomington $20

Mary Green to I J Osborn lot 2 in Marion corp, $200

A Bellcourtelle to The Marion Thresher and Separator Co 5 acres in Marion corp $7000

H True to Court C Just 6 acres in Marion corp, $250

M Miller to M Tuddel 11 lots in Marion, $1000

J F Vaughan to Thos Perry 5 acres in Prospect tp $75

Black & Stuckey to John Hart 11 lots in Grate's 2d addition to Prospect $400

J Bender to Jacob Schumacher 40 acres in Waldo tp, $2000

J and A Vault to same tract in Waldo tp, $960

I Huber to W Howe lot 60 in Marion corp, $300

Belle Paddock to Martin Miller 4 acres in Marion corp, $1000

J Reichert (by Sheriff) to Hon, true 107¾ acres in Tully tp $285 60

Lots for Sale

I have forty lots for sale at prices ranging from $100 to $200 two on Center street I will sell at $90 Lots south of Fair ground Harding's second addition lying north of Wilson's nursery Plat of the addition can be seen at my office at any time

Will also sell two lots on Oak st, and three houses and lots on John street

W T HARDING

B F Thomas & Co Stallions

No subject should command more careful study and investigation from the farmer than the improvement of his live stock In no question is this section of the country in such need of attention as in the matter of horseflesh Through the efforts of the French Draft Horse Association of Ohio much good work in this line in public favor since his first visit to Marion and stands preeminent to-day among draft breeds

The stables of B F Thomas & Co contain some splendid types of of this breed which should be seen by every breeder in the county This firm was organized in March 1886 and purchased four imported French Draft Stallions and a Standard Bred Trotter Their livery and boarding stables located on north Main street are fitted up with all modern conveniences and have accommodations for fifty horses They will soon be enlarged

Two stallions of the company's command quartet are kept at their stables The head of the stables is the marvelous draft stallion Great Eastern registered No 2687 weighing in fair condition two thousand pounds He was imported by M H Jones & Co in 1884 and is now six years old We can give no adequate description of his remarkable power bone and muscle He must be seen to gather with his superb colts to be appreciated Next to him we mind the grand breeding mare Dexiless No 4881 a large and powerful well formed mare weighing 1900 pounds beautifully dappled He was imported in 1883 by Robbert Wotting, & Co The uniform quality size and value of his get have contributed to make this horse a great favorite

In another stall is the standard bred trotting Stallion Belmont Hunter No 1 in Belmont Hunter was sired by Hall Boy by Belmont he by Alexanders Abdallah he by Hasbrook Hambletonian His first dam was Nellie a daughter of Volunteer, who sired St Julien 2 19¾ and host of others It will be seen that this young stallion's blood runs back in orthodox lines on both sides to Hasbrook Hambletonian, the old Boy of Rysdyk and the sire of thirty four in the 2 30 class

He weighs 1150 pounds and is strong, sound stylish and speedy and is the ideal horse from which to breed grand coachers and handy gaited roadsters

Of the others the eminent imported draft stallion Mohamet no 2581 a large and finely formed dapple gray is kept at Scott Town Coginn a peerless fellow, is kept at Westerville

Ballentine Diebold Wedding.

Probably one of the largest weddings or evening in Marion in long time was that of Will Ballentine a worthy young gentleman of this city to Miss Emma the estimable daughter of Mrs L Diebold, residing on south East street which occurred at the home of the bride's mother Thursday evening

The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock by Rev Schuchmith who spoke the binding words in English, and at the conclusion fully one hundred and fifty guests were waiting to offer congratulations

Supper followed The task of doing the large assembly all at one time was nicely accomplished At this time the social pleasures began and they did not cease until a very late hour

Many very beautiful presents were left the happy couple with the good wishes of the donors

The Poorer People of London

The remarkable well being of children in neighboring slums and gutters would lead one to suppose that dirt by its dirty thought of course there are many who do not exhibit such evidences of robustness But it is certain that the pampered infant tastefully wrapped in flannel from its birth and doctored upon every possible occasion is not in the long run of the same endurance constitution generally to be met with in the lower classes though the grumbles of the concerning their richer brethren is incessant

Look however, at these specimens of humanity when they reach a mature age, their curious ideas and ways, which are followed by many others who have not their cleverness The very way in which the costermonger and his wife make love partakes of the humor He is encumbered with the power of forming his feeling into delicate or even acceptable speech, so he takes to buffeting or pinching, and one may see the well known type of "Arry and his gal" of fine feathers, oiled hair and high heels cuffing each other to denote the fruitfulness, or comically assaulting their favorites to display their displeasure and perhaps sulkily walking apart when annoyed, but not sufficiently irritable for any more aggressive form of south side feelings —London Cor San Francisco Chronicle

Short Stories of the Best Class

I cannot agree with Mr Howells that the well wrought short story is abundant There are short stories whose number is beyond count and whose readableness is almost zero, but the short story such as Mr Howells exalts is certainly rare But this is not meant as an indictment of our writers for a short story of the best class is distinctly the most difficult thing to accomplish in literature It implies almost all that the novel requires—freshness of characterization and novelty of situation and hence a writer must be rich in resources who can afford to lavish upon a miniature discovered in the way of character and incident sufficient to set forth a heroic canvas A well known novelist once said to me I cannot afford to write short stories If I invent anything good enough for a short story I have invented something that is the nucleus of a novel From this point of view it is a wonder that short stories are written at all —Home Journal

Nurses Wages in France

I have heard many French housekeepers declare that they gladly put up with all servant annoyances, except with those of a bad nurse They are the real tyrants and worry of the servant class In the first place a good nurse's wages are enormous, she is paid from $ 0 to $ 0 a month she is given a whole storeroom she must be fed with extra dishes, a thing which however I remember it may seem, always excites grumbling among the other servants For baby's sake she is pampered and petted, and no pains She meets other nurses who for pastime make a point of passing and to get the masters to notice Which I need hardly add is not must not be considered carried It might hurt the baby She is well aware that the peace of the family depends upon her and like all despots she is sometimes tyrannical But Moral Mothers must nurse their own children —Cor Brooklyn Eagle

ALL SORTS

Two Oil City idiots had a cigarette smoking match the other day, and the winner consumed fifty cigarettes in an hour to the loser's forty five

Squire Whittaker, of Waverly, N Y, who is 85 years old and who for several years was jailer has recently had his sight restored by a cataract operation

A syndicate has been formed by Boston gentlemen to publish The Illustrated London News in New York simultaneously with its appearance in England

The will of a married woman just probated in Kingston N Y is peculiar in that it gives all her property to her husband for life, or so long as he remains unmarried

The consumption of eggs during an eight days' passage on an ocean steamer is 11,000—that is if not an egg a minute from the time the ship sails from Liverpool until her arrival in New York

One of the inmates of the House of Refuge in Hamilton Ont, was born in 1781 Last year he was an institution in Dundas, but not filling his belt out and wall ed to Hamilton, a distance of five miles

Ten languages—English, German, Norwegian Swedish French, Bohemian, Finnish, Polish Italian and Chinese—are spoken in Minnesota The governor's message was printed in each of the languages

A Baltimore advertisement says that "Mrs —— will continue the business of undertaker and embalmer of her late husband," but the length of time through which she will prolong the operation is not given

A small fox in Oil City, Pa, is credited with having trained a pair of big Cochin China roosters to drive double to harness He hitches them to a little wagon, and it is said that they draw it easily and willingly

Bob Ford the slayer of Jesse James, has spent all the money that he may have received for same, the dead and also all that he made by exhibiting himself in dime museums, and is now a waiter in a restaurant at Santa Fe N M

The announcement that somebody in Boston had bought a pitcher in Chicago for $3 000 set people asking if it was another peachblow train action, until the news came that the business was in some way related to the national game

Mrs Chester Woodford, aged 94, died in Avon, Conn on March 20, her sister, Mrs. George B Woodford, aged 92, of the same place, died on April 3, and her sister in law, Mrs Truman Woodford, aged 94, died in Hartford on April 1

The Utica Press is authority for the statement that numbers of very young calves are killed throughout the dairy region of Oneida and Herkimer counties and their bodies shipped to New York city, where the flesh is canned and called "chicken"

There is a new song set to Heine's lines, "Im wunderschonen Monat Mai," by Princess Beatrice Like her father, the Prince Consort, and her brothers the late Duke of Albany and the Duke of Edinburgh, she is an amateur musician of no mean powers.

After a recent trial of bloodhounds at the convict camp at Friars Point, Miss., a negro under ten years sentence was released and told that he could have his liberty if he escaped the dogs The convict had three hours' start, but the dogs ran the poor fellow down before he had gone twenty miles

The Hotel World gives a list of thirty six hotels on Broadway twenty six of which are conducted on the European plan, three on the American plan exclusively and seven on both the European and American plans These thirty six hotels, on one street alone in New York contain 7,775 rooms for guests

First Lieut Alexander T Dean, Fourth United States cavalry has been found guilty of the charge of dragging Blacksmith Griggett 100 yards or more by a lariat tied around his body and fastened to a horse His defense was that this was done to punish the blacksmith who deserved the treatment The dragging was done on a recent march through Arizona

They have been taking from the 1,500 foot level of a mine at Virginia City, Nev, pieces of pine timbers which have been compressed to one fourth their natural size by twelve years use under immense pressure at a temperature of 100 degs The wood is of a deep chestnut color, takes a fine polish and seems as fine grained as boxwood Here is a hint for an inventor

The only woman cab driver in England has just died Visitors to Epping Forest will to call as one of the peculiar institutions of that vicinity, the female John, who for many years wore conspicuously the badge of a driver and bore the reins in skillful competition with the men, who, no doubt, vociferously denounced at cab stands and railway stations this demonstration of a woman's rights

A Scientific newspaper tells of a citizen of that town who went to New York city and attended the theatre In the middle of an act, in a most pathetic scene he suddenly slapped his leg vigorously, and, reaching up to the top of his voice, by the great horn spoon, I gave that man at the door $5 bill! shot out of his seat and made for the box office There he found an honest ticket seller and the change he had forgotten to take when he bought his ticket

When W G Browning, of East Greenwich, R I, went to feed his cow the other morning she was not in her accustomed stall He had found the barn door locked, and was at a loss to know what had become of her After an unsuccessful search about the premises he went up to the hay loft for hay for his horse, and there stood the cow quietly filling up at the manger She had broken loose in the night and climbed up fourteen steps to the loft It took a carpenter and an inclined plane to get her down

The number of Germans in the whole world who speak the German language and follow German customs may be calculated to be at least 70 000 000 Of these 47,000,000 belong to Germany itself, 7,000,000 to Austria, 2,000 000 to Hungary, 1,000,000 to Switzerland and 1 500 000 to Russia, so that there still remain to 7 000,000 for other parts Of these 3,000 000 are scattered in the remaining European countries, 2,000,000 in the United States and Canada and 600,000 in South America The remnant of 4,500,000 may be divided between Africa, Australia and Asia

A by no means insignificant member of the Naval and Military club in London is a sleek, well fed cat whose bounden majesty may be seen any pleasant morning strolling leisurely down Piccadilly seemingly interested in the moving panorama, or standing with an abstracted air at the half opened gates of Devonshire house as if contemplating a call upon the duke He is what office the goat holds in the club does not appear, but that he is on terms of familiar acquaintance with its aristocratic members, who meet him in his morning promenade, is evident from their cordial recognition of him as they step to or fro on the broad His salutations while he puts down his apparently most confidential, and he takes against them, either in unsuspecting innocence or as a conscious exemplification of his rule, that betokens anywhere taught to do as he pleases. Truly the lines of the Piccadilly goat have fallen in pleasant places.

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BLINDFOLD

What do we know of the world as we grow so old and wise
Don't years that still the heart beats quicken the drowsy eyes
At twenty we thought we knew it the world there at our feet
We thought we had found its butter we knew we had found its sweet
Now at forty and fifty what do we make of the world
There in the sand is the crouching Sphinx with her grim wings furled
Some of a man I know not who knoweth, can foretell
And what can I read of fate even of self I have blundered well
Heart of a man I know not I love should I hope to win
Thing am folled by a lie over on the stairs of the silent sun
I that have read some of the mind of the Light eyed girl
Who was in the old rocky chair and the white wings were full wet
Let me look in the fillet of clay from the dust and darkened lid
For life is a thin lit I gaze on and the voice from views till
I face him as best I can still groping here and there
For the hand that has cradled me lightly the lips that have said I adore
Well I declare him my friend the friend of th which suffer
And each that the game were over and I might set his face
But dismal though I grope in blindness th Voice that is hid from view
May be heard may I ever lived in a dream that may come true

Andrew Holbrooke

MY FELLOW TRAVELER.

'Do you mind letting me look at your ring?'

I started on hearing these words—first because they were spoken in a coupe that was running between Paris and Tours, where I did not expect to hear an English voice, secondly because I felt somewhat alarmed to be traveling alone with a man who was thus manifesting his interest in a diamond ring which I had been vain and foolish enough to buy the day before in Paris and was now wearing A hurried glance somewhat reassured me, so I held out my hand to him, and then something in the way in which he examined my recent purchase told me that I had come across, not a robber, but a diamond merchant He was slightly built and had dark hair and whiskers His features were well cut and his eyes were blue I think he was older than he looked He was probably 50 or 55 but might have passed for nearly ten years less

"May I ask what you gave for it?" he inquired after a brief scrutiny

I named the sum

"You were done," he replied, "you ought not to have paid more than half that price The stone is faulty, but has been very skillfully cut, and that is how you have been taken in Well, I don't suppose there is one person out of a thousand who will discover that it is not nearly so good as it looks"

That was certainly some consolation

"You are in the trade?" I hazarded

"I was," replied my fellow traveler, "but I met with an adventure that upset me for a time, and was the cause of my giving up business I had acquired a competence for a bachelor with inexpensive tastes, but still it was against the grain for me to leave off trading and lead an inactive life Indeed, but for certain nervous scruples that have taken possession of me, I think I would begin dealing again to morrow If you would care to hear the event to which I refer, and which has affected me so greatly, I will tell it to you There is nothing else to be done, and it will help to pass the time"

I expressed my desire to hear his story, but had I conjectured what he was about to tell me, I would have begged him to hold his peace

The reader, however, need have no similar compunction about perusing the narrative, as it was the man's wistful eyes and pathetic expression, and more still, the subsequent occasion on which I saw him, that have caused his tale to haunt me

"If ever anyone" he began, "had a right to consider himself cosmopolitan, I have, for my father was of Jewish extraction, and my mother was French, I was born and educated in New York, and from my youth I have traded in London and Paris I inherited from my father a fair amount of capital to start with, and that of course was a great matter I was pretty cute in dealing and never speculated, so that, although the process was slow, I gradually acquired a moderate fortune The first big haul I made was when diamonds were first discovered at the Cape I went out, purchased largely, and did several good strokes of business

'After that I went to India where as a buyer I entered into the most extensive transactions I had ever made in my life I then returned to Europe bringing the stones with me At Suez I fell in with a Greek jewel merchant with whom I was acquainted He too had been in the east, and was now going to Venice, to buy pearls that were being sold there I agreed to accompany him as I thought I might be able to do some business myself and as I was on my way for Paris it was not much out of my road We arrived in Venice together, where my friend went to stay with a relation and I to a hotel Next evening I called on him and he agreed to return with me to the hotel and have supper with me I had somewhere else to go and it was arranged that on my return he would join me and accompany me back As the gondola in which I was seated approached the residences I saw my friend standing close to the water at the end of a narrow passage which led from the house where he was staying It was dusk, but as we approached I could see a man stealing up behind him and, ere I could raise my voice in warning, my friend was struck down Then his assailant stooping over the motionless body, began to rifle it The two gondoliers who had also witnessed the attack acted by me and I too at once put forward with the utmost speed and in a few seconds we were upon the scene As I sprang from the boat the assassin looked up and seemed to be undecided whether to attack me but seeing the two men coming to aid me he fled and I had time to reach him and soon dispersed My friend was not killed as I had feared but had been badly stabbed between the shoulders The robber had evidently considered his watch chain and purse as objects too trivial for plunder and had not had time to reach a leather belt round him containing valuable pearls and other gems which was secreted in an inside pocket and had clearly been the motive of the crime

'I had only intended to remain a few days and the night before my departure I left the hotel for a little before the door of my room as usual The diamonds were in a leather case at the bottom of a strong box, which was full of clothes and other property of little value I thought the diamonds safer there than anywhere else as no one, not even my friend knew of their existence I was absent not more than an hour and a half, and on my return went to my room with the intention of going to bed No sooner had I unlocked my door than a stranger and he found he did not took possession of me I saw nothing and heard nothing, but I detected a slight and peculiar odor of some species of tobacco or it may have been opium I do not smoke, and the conviction instantly flashed upon me that during my absence some one had entered my room, and, for aught I knew, might still be there My sense of smell is keen, but the effluvia could barely be perceived, and had come I believed from the clothes or breath of the intruder There was an English waiter in the hotel, and as he happened to be in the passage outside, I called him into the room Then with his assistance I began to search the room We looked under the bed opened the cupboard, and examined a curtained recess that served as a wardrobe, but could see nothing to justify my suspicions There was no chimney, as the room was warmed by a small stove And there been a terrace or balcony outside my window, I should at once have concluded that an entrance had been effected by that means, but with diamonds of such great value in my possession, I could not have occupied a room of that description, and I knew that there was nothing between my window and the water, which 100 feet below lapped the base of the building I gave the waiter a trifle, and asked him to say nothing about my suspicions, for it had just occurred to me that the landlord probably had a master key to my room, and might have had some reason to enter it in my absence Yet, I had never before noticed in the hotel these strange narcotic fumes, which had now almost disappeared, but which I shall remember while I live Though I was no longer alarmed as soon as the man left my room I was with some trepidation that I opened my box and felt for my stones They were safe My mind was now almost at ease, but I examined more carefully than usual the revolver, which I always kept under my pillow to satisfy myself that it was in serviceable condition I then went to bed

"I think it must have been just after I had fallen asleep, when I awoke with a start, roused by a slight noise near me Holding my breath, I listened, and distinctly heard a creaking sound in the room, as if two hands were being slowly parted by means of some instrument The noise stopped for a few minutes, then began again, and went on for several seconds and stopped as before I had grasped my revolver and lay motionless prepared to use it I did not dare to raise an alarm, because, for aught I knew, at that very moment I might be exposed to some deadly weapon, which would be used against me if I attempted to summon aid The knowledge, however that I was armed and able to defend myself took away the greater part of my fear even while I listened to that mysterious noise My belief was that two of the boards in the floor, or in the wall, were being slowly removed in order to admit some one into the room I was ready to fire as soon as I heard a stealthy step by my bedside, as I did not doubt that my life would be attempted The room was quite dark, but if my first shot missed, the flash from the pistol would enable me to take good aim with my second Suddenly the nature of the sound altered, and at last I understood how it was produced, and knew that the window was being slowly opened by some one outside No ladder was high enough to reach from a boat, and the thoroughfare, which even at night was constantly made of the water rendered access by this means impossible I concluded that in my absence some one had entered my room by the door, and at the sound of my approach had opened the window and gone outside, closing it immediately afterward But what vampire was this, that for more than an hour had clung to a sill barely six inches wide or had poised himself at so fearful a height upon this narrow ledge? All these thoughts and many more, passed through my mind during the few seconds that I lay conscious that I must inflict or suffer instant death Not to speak of the robbery, which I did not doubt was the cause of this man's presence escape was impossible for him except at the expense of my life, and I believed he would not hesitate to take it Only a few nights before, had I not seen my friend with less cause struck down by an assassin!

'It was very dark but at that moment, though a rift in the dense clouds, the moon shed a flood of light and for an instant and no longer, between myself and the sky, silhouetted like I saw distinctly the form of a man He held a pond in his hand and was preparing to step into the room It may have been due to imagination, but I believed that I also saw the same diabolical face which I had observed in the man who had attacked my friend Without further reflection, and almost instinctively I fired Following the report of the shot came a convulsive sob, and from the breath of cool air that suddenly passed over my face I knew that nothing intervened now between me and the night breeze that was blowing through the open window I sprang from bed and groping my way, I found, as I expected, that the intruder had disappeared Putting my hand out of the window I could feel that there was neither rope nor ladder there I then closed the window and seemed it When I had struck a light I saw on the sheet of my night shirt a damp red stain and knew that when I had put my hand outside there was blood upon the sill but whether it had been spilt by my shot or otherwise of course I could not tell Step was out of the question now so I dressed and remained where I was till it was time for me to go in the morning I told nothing of what had occurred and he said nothing of it nor to any soul that day till this my faithful friend connected with the event over related me If the man had a pound in his death grasp, and as I think was weighted with other heavy weapons as stones, the water he would sink like lead I could not however forget my terrible encounter I became nervous and subject to odd fancies and fond to reading I believe that the effects of this I will manifest themselves even when I am old and gray

'I am unwilling to dwell for more than a few minutes upon the circumstances of my purchase in the city of India, a very valuable diamond of great weight It is to me a wonderful to people whose spirit vary with the fluctuations of fortune It is purely a matter of temperament Only the day and night he would with a heart for my face or to refer to it for more no satisfaction of the fact

'I was enabled at the time to get what I considered a very handsome sum for my purchase It was the only well cut stone that I had ever had in full A short time afterwards expenses are paid to the end of the week when bright silks and soft linen at the throat and the only visible sign of the gentlemen is the solitary villain The manager pays the company's railroad fares only meals and sleepers must be paid for by the actor I could seldom afford a sleeper, and I never shall forget what I suffered from weariness traveling nights in an upright position often starting after the performance or at 4 o'clock in the morning I used to suffer untold pain from standing all day behind the counter but at least I had my rest at night Upon arriving at our journey's end we had to walk to the hotel in rain and slush or cold and snow for transportation to and from the depots is also at the actor's expense What with the innumerable small expenses incidental to travel and little personal expenses which even the most economical cannot avoid incurring I soon found that I could save little out of my $25 a week even if I had received it regularly, which I never did after the first two weeks

'Fortunately in due time an uncle took charge of my father, leaving me free to determine whether I could make as much at acting as in selling dry goods I may say right here that I never did, and after giving it five years' good trial I dropped it and luckily was able to walk right back to my old place behind the counter'

'Which is the easier and pleasanter life?'

'Well, in some particulars life on the road is The change of scene and travel are pleasant, the company usually agreeable, and when the play is running so smoothly as to require no rehearsals, one has plenty of leisure to read, sew or to see the sights of each new town The members of the company, as they become acquainted generally pair off companionably, Miss A accepting Mr B as her escort to and from the theatre the table and the ruling station I soon learned to play acceptably the small role with which I had been intrusted so that that which I had supposed I had most to fear—namely, failure—never gave me any trouble That I should receive hardly any pay for my work was a possibility which had never occurred to me But we had been only three weeks out when the ghost who had only walked to the tune of a few dollars weekly for each person, petered out altogether Yes the walking of the ghost is the paying of the salaries

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'There was a unanimous consent to take the chance rather than be thrown out of work at the beginning of the season, the very worst time for getting employment We were not to receive any money pro tem, but the manager undertook to pay our expenses until he could resume the payment of salaries out of which he would then deduct the sums expended for us as per the original agreement The new arrangement being made, the manager hurried on to the next 'stand' where we were billed to show,' and soon telegraphed back money enough to get the company on The manner in which he obtained the money shows another strange phase of this queer theatrical business The local manager having booked no other attraction for our date, had either to advance our railroad fare or close his theatre—a thing which every manager holds it a point of honor not to do even setting aside the money loss For the first time since we had been out we drew a crowded house, with no 'paper' in it, but except for cheering us up, it had no beneficial effect"

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"Notwithstanding their increased appetite, they were continually attacked with sudden ailments which necessitated sleepers in traveling Going to first class hotels naturally obliged them to spruce up in their personal appearance The gentlemen appeared in white shirts, displaying a good deal of bosom The ladies discarded their gayly colored neckerchiefs and wore no longer sparing of white handkerchiefs and underwear

'When I asked the reason of this extravagance I was informed that, no matter how good the houses might be, the manager would in all human probability never pay arrears of salary, and that the comforts of life were all that the people were likely to get for their labor—and so indeed it proved An incident occurred more amusing to us than to the manager Our leading man, Jack Chawsome, discarding his blue flannel bosom and celluloid collar, bloomed out every day in a highly polished white shirt Although business was picking up, the manager was prudently keeping the expenses down to the last possible cent One day we were starting off, supposing that everything had been paid, when a bill of $9 for Jack's washing was presented and settlement demanded Small as was the sum the manager had not provided for it, and that bill bade fair to prevent our getting out of town on time The danger was only averted by an unclad relative advancing the money on the manager's time piece In every succeeding stand a similar bill of steadily increasing proportions threatened to disrupt the company

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'The cost of costuming is enormous the pay is poor and precarious But worse that all is the fact that the genuine female workers of the stage are powerless in the hands of management who know that those really dependent upon the profession for maintenance have not strife because there are always hordes of wealthy the ladies eagerly waiting for an opportunity to act for a long—if indeed they do not pay it to—and find themselves Then begins such a fierce competition for places behind the that Disinterested to a, and I feel I've with a fitful laughter of the lately [illegible] stage

CELIA LOGAN

A "FLY BY NIGHT."

EXPERIENCE OF A CASH GIRL WHO BECAME AN ACTRESS

Why She Wished to Leave the Counter and Go on the Boards—Her Description of the Horrors of 'The Road' Selling Bargains Against.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK April 18—In a fashionable dry goods store, in charge of a "bargain counter" heaped up and overflowing with such articles, I was surprised the other day to find a young girl whom I had seen grow from childhood to womanhood in that very same store She had begun her business career at the age of 10 and by the time she was 17 was skilful and handsome enough to be promoted to a regular place behind the counter as 'saleslady.'

After she had served in this capacity for some months I missed her from her usual place, and asked the saleslady next her what had become of Lydia" Was she ill?

'Oh, no,' was the reply, with a toss of the head, only too stuck up to stick to this business She wanted a bigger place to show off her good looks and so she's gone on the stage

On the stage'

Finding her again at her old counter in Sixth avenue I asked if she would tell me her experience on the stage, which she consented to do upon the condition that no clew to her identity should be given

Because she said, "I should lose my situation if I got out that I have been on the stage, for not one of these fine ladies would buy a thing of an ex actress'

One evening she told me her story

I've lost five years of my life,' she began

It came about in this way Just as I had been promoted to the counter father had a paralytic stroke, which threw his support entirely upon me While I was racking my brains to find some means of adding to the sum I earned at the store I met a girl I knew who had been a 'cash,' but had become an actress"

'Do 'cashs' and saleladies often take to the stage?" I inquired

Yes, indeed Yousee they have all to be smart, handsome and showy girls—must in fact possess the very same physical attractions whereby actresses catch the eye of audiences Indeed I may say even more—that while there are plenty of really lady women on the stage, there are none behind the counters of New York stores And our charms must be genuine to stand close inspection Did you ever see a shop girl's complexion made up? You never did It would not be allowed, and so the privilege is left exclusively to ladies on the other side of the counter

'There are plenty of people to whisper how fine we would look on the stage, and—well, when my friend got me a position in a traveling company I felt as if I had fallen into a fortune—for $25 a week and railroad fares paid did seemlike a windfall to the girl who had been getting only $7 50 a week and finding herself—and as in my case, with a father to support into the bargain

I sacrificed my small certainty in order to become a member of the company my friend was with, and was not long in finding out that it was a 'fly by night' affair That term comes from the witches in 'Macbeth,' and is employed to designate theatrical ventures undertaken without sufficient capital Failing to make money on the road, the actors are obliged to sneak their trunks from the window, take French leave of the landlord and fly by night to the next town, or 'stand' as it is technically termed

'Having no friends nor influence in the profession, and, worst still, no money I was never able to get into a good company with a reliable manager

In such shows as I have been connected with the fakir'—another bit of theatrical slang meaning a miserably poor wandering fellow like the fakirs of India—regards his trunks more as means of transportation than as containing the tools of his trade, for the reason that the railroad companies will always send an actor home on his trunk, holding it as security for the payment of his fare at one time or other It is a singular fact that no matter where the real home of the fakir may be and actors' homes are scattered all over the United States—the performer invariably stipulates that wherever the company may disband he shall be sent back to the metropolis The reason is that New York is the great head center where theatrical engagements are made and where there are always chances of the unemployed getting a job

In no other business is the capitalist required to have so little capital as in the theatrical Printing he can get on credit. He is, in fact, only required to have cash enough to purchase railroad tickets to get his company out of town That accomplished he can leave them when and where he pleases—the contract invariably giving the manager the right to disband his company or to dismiss an employe at a week's notice No matter how often the poor actor may have lost his salary and have had the trunk retained for board or railroad fare he never sues a manager of this class for payment of salary, because it would be foolish to throw good money after bad No matter how often they may have been cruelly tricked out of their salaries, actors as a rule, are ever ready to take the chances that the capitalist or backer of the concern is the first to represents himself to be The childlike vanity of actors in this regard always reminds me of what exquisite marriage is said to be—the triumph of hope over experience

But to come to my individual case After a few preliminary rehearsals in New York, our trunks were called for by that member of the company whose chief duty it is to collect the baggage prior to leaving a 'stand' and to distribute it upon arrival at another For each actor and actress our trunk is deposited at the theatre in the dressing room and another is sent to the hotel so that, giving two trunks to each person the baggage of even a small company aggregates quite a number of trunks which by this arrangement we thought at the time of the manager who can and frequently does pledge them to get the company from place to place

This is called traveling on their trunks But method I like than traveling on the cars

Well behold us assembled at the depot New York with half an hour to consummate that local company outfitting for out out

We are all in a flutter and thrill all in light marching order and in high spirits Like newsboys there is trouble ahead before them The inevitable good spirits of the actor is a wonderment to people whose spirit vary with the fluctuations of fortune It is purely a matter of temperament Only the day and night he would with a heart for my face or to refer to it for more no satisfaction of the fact

I found on embarking at the depot we had received a week's salary in ready money It was the only week even this paid in full A short list of items expenses are paid to the end of the week when bright silks and soft linen at the throat and the only visible sign of the gentlemen is the solitary villain The manager pays the company's railroad fares only meals and sleepers must be paid for by the actor I could seldom afford a sleeper, and I never shall forget what I suffered from weariness traveling nights in an upright position often starting after the performance or at 4 o'clock in the morning I used to suffer untold pain from standing all day behind the counter but at least I had my rest at night Upon arriving at our journey's end we had to walk to the hotel in rain and slush or cold and snow for transportation to and from the depots is also at the actor's expense What with the innumerable small expenses incidental to travel and little personal expenses which even the most economical cannot avoid incurring I soon found that I could save little out of my $25 a week even if I had received it regularly, which I never did after the first two weeks

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CELIA LOGAN

MEN WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT

Including, Among the Rest Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild

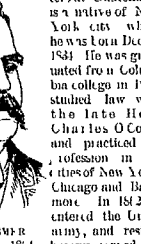
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK April 18—As day after day makes history for us new men are coming before the people and it is my intention to occasionally tell you readers something about those in whom the public is most interested No one is receiving much greater share of the public attention just now than Charles S Fairchild the new secretary of the treasury The cut of this gentleman, which I give with this is the best one I have seen—it gives not only a good likeness of his face, but represents the entire figure Secretary Fairchild is a great worker His mail includes many hundreds of letters a day a large number of which he reads himself He has his mail brought to him at certain meetings in order that important letters may be answered without delay He is the only member of the cabinet to follow such a practice

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD

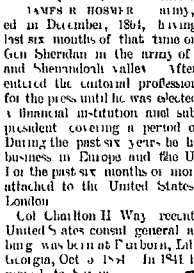
He is a native of Cazenovia, Madison county N Y, and studied first at the Oneida Conference seminary and afterward at Harvard from which institution he was graduated in 1868 Then he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1860 In 1867 he was made deputy attorney general for the state of New York, and in 1871 was elected attorney general In 1876 he was made assistant secretary of the United States treasury which post he filled till chosen to succeed Mr Manning as secretary of the treasury

Judge James H Wright, who was recently appointed chief justice of Arizona is a native of Franklin county Ky where he was born in 1818 In 1851 he removed with his parents to Missouri and has been a resident of that state since that time His mental training was received at Westminster college and the Missouri state university After he was graduated he studied law and was admitted in 1840 Since that time he has practiced his profession continuously and has devoted little of his time to politics But he has served as mayor of the town of his residence—Carrollton—for several terms having been elected each time by the Democrats



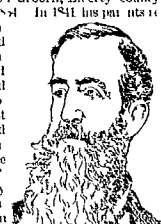
JUDGE WRIGHT

Mr James R Hosmer lately made secretary of the legation and United States consul general to Central America with headquarters at Guatemala is a native of New York city where he was born Dec 4 1834 He was graduated from Columbia college in 1855 studied law with the late Hon Charles O'Conor and practiced his profession in the cities of New York Chicago and Baltimore In 1862 he entered the Union army, and resigned in December, 1864, having served the last six months of that time on the staff of Gen Sheridan in the army of the Potomac and Shenandoah valley After the war he entered the customs profession, and wrote for the press until he was elected secretary of a financial institution and subsequently its president covering a period of ten years During the past six years he has transacted business in Europe and the United States for the past six months or more he has been attached to the United States legation at London



JAMES R HOSMER

Col Charlton H Way recently appointed United States consul general at St Peters burg was born at Fairborn, Liberty county Georgia, Oct 5 1841 In 1841 his parents moved to Savannah He entered the Georgia military college, and was graduated therefrom in 1859 bearing off the first honor He read law and was admitted in the office of Hon John P Ward formerly minister to China In 1857 Hon John A Mason of Virginia having tendered his resignation as minister to France President Buchanan offered the position to Col Way Hon John L Ward until that of secretary of legation to Mr Way but Mr Mason with drawing his resignation the tender of course was not accepted



COL WAY

Col Way entered the Confederate army at the bombardment of Fort Sumter and fought through the war to the surrender of Gen Joseph E Johnston in North Carolina At the close of the war having lost his fortune he abandoned his profession and entered into business as an exporter to Europe Under a joint resolution of the Georgia legislature he was sent as commissioner to the international exhibitions at Paris in 1867 and 1878, and I note that time has passed much of his time abroad He has been conservative in politics frankly accepting the result of the war and the new conditions in the south He has always been a warm supporter of Mr Blaine for the presidency but when he saw that it was impossible to secure the nomination of his favorite he devoted all his energies to securing the election of Mr Cleveland

WALTER WINFIELD

A piece of ground on Broadway New York 200 feet, was sold the other day for $500 00—at the rate of $1,000,000 per acre

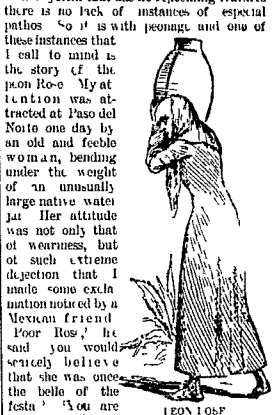
PEONAGE IN MEXICO

The Pathetic Story of Peon Rose at Paso Del Norte

[Special Correspondence.]

EL PASO Tex, April 18—Peonage is the curse of Mexico It is little understood in the States, and may be explained by saying that if a poor person cannot pay his or her debts the earnings of the debtor are pooled The rate of interest charged on such debts is so high that payment becomes an impossibility and the peon soon sinks to a condition worse than slavery

In system that has no redeeming features there is no lack of instances of especial pathos So it is with peonage and one of these instances that I call to mind is the story of the peon Rose My attention was attracted at Paso del Norte one day by an old and feeble woman, bending under the weight of an unusually large native water jar Her attitude was not only that of weariness, but of such extreme dejection that I made some exclamation noticed by a Mexican friend Poor Rose,' he said you would scarcely believe that she was once the belle of the festa' You are jesting 'I am not jesting, senor," he replied gravely, and then simply and plainly and without any effort at effect he told me of her life This is the story "Over twenty years ago, when there was little or no American town at this point a Mexican widow lived at Paso del Norte with her daughter Rose The young woman was strikingly beautiful, a pure type of the Spanish Indian, and was the affianced of a well to do rancher named Ninoo This man had all the jealousy of his race and, moreover was of a morose and cruel temperament, so few ventured to interfere in his love affairs It is more than likely that Rose's mother made the match and that there was little of the girl's heart in it, for on one pretext or another she postponed the wedding until Ninoo grew impatient Then the day was finally fixed The rancher was a man of some importance and the preparations were elaborate Friends were invited from far and near, a grand supper was prepared and arrangements made for a public dance in the open air People at Paso del Norte still remember the day The ceremony was to take place in the evening, but already dark Rose was missed Ninoo's jealous instincts prompted him correctly He searched for her in a garden and discovered her bidding an other lover farewell He did not stiletto his rival as the race do in plays and stories He did not even make a dramatic accusation before the guests He took a more deliberate and certain revenge by arresting the girl on a charge of theft, and used his influence to have her fined a small amount—some $25 or $30 Nobody pretends to say it was right, and the native judge probably did not believe in the guilt of the prisoner, but it was anxious to propitiate the rancher Rose was bewildered and terrified The thought of prison appalled her and when a Mexican of the town offered to pay her fine and peon her for the debt she gladly accepted This was twenty years ago, and she has not paid it yet She was made a common house hold drudge She cooked, kept the house in order, carried water and cut wood Her beauty was made a matter of derision but it faded quickly enough Toil wiped it out, and she aged sooner even than women of a tropical climate ordinarily do Her mother died, and she was not permitted to sit at the deathbed or to see the body laid in the grave She tells of this yet with tears streaming down her wrinkled cheeks, as the keenest of all her sufferings Several times she changed masters but without bettering her condition Her tasks grew harder What was too difficult for the young girl was good enough for the sad old woman who never murmured or complained People at Paso del Norte have seen old Rose at work in the fields and staggering under huge bundles of musquit fagots She has been kicked and cuffed and beaten until she shrinks and cowers when spoken to like some scared animal The neighbors reported one of her masters because he whipped her so that her cries kept them awake of nights Per haps is quite white now and she talks softly to herself as she walks along the street Death or insanity, I think, will shortly lower the curtain



PEON ROSE

E D VANCE

England's Sovereigns

[Special Correspondence.]

PHILADELPHIA April 18—Perhaps the following article, written by Thomas Carlyle ten years ago for The London News, may not be unmeritorious at this time while there is so much talk and preparation for Queen Victoria's jubilee

"As Queen Victoria to-day begins the fortieth year of her reign it may interest some of your readers to be reminded that she has now attained a very high rank on the roll of our kings for length of reign having lately passed Henry VII and Henry VI She now stands fifth in order being still junior to Henry III only to Elizabeth and the three long Edwards Edward Henry and George Of our early English or Norman kings, no other reigned so long as Ethelred the Unready, but his thirty-eight years are already exceeded by our present sovereign's Forty nine years Elizabeth's reign from the death of Mary, Nov 17 1558 and her own death March 24, 1603, left forty four years and twelve days, so that Victoria has to reign five years and one hundred and twenty six days beyond to-day before she will equal her great forerunner

Then will remain ahead only Edward III fifty years and nearly five months Henry III fifty six years and nineteen days, George III sixty nine years and three months Out of course even these long reigns look shy by the side of the seventy two years of Louis XIV of France Probably no two successive kings in any country reigned over so long a space of time between them as Louis XIV and Louis XV who from 1661 to 1774 made up together one hundred and thirty one years, or an average of rather more than sixty five years per reign

A PEON HOME

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Business Men's Physical Condition

With all the progress of physical culture in the last few years much remains to be done Professional and business men still stick to their office chairs until beam or liver or stomach go completely wrong The sallow faces and yellow eyes seen in New York streets tell a depressing story of the sedentary lives of men who persist in this solitary habit until apoplexy takes them No man can do his best work when he is in such an unclean muscular physical condition His vitals become bilious and his mind is demoralized It is much easier to make the body obey the mind—Frank Leslie's

Not Quite Sure Yet

Why how do you do old man said a traveling man to an acquaintance I declare I hardly know you That mustache has changed your whole face

Is my friends that it

Yes indeed I do I could swear I am talking to New York have made it in found it success

Well I must admit it's a success

Why not

Why I haven't been to see my girl yet —Merchant Traveler

May Fortescue Between Acts

Some of our high society got odd information and amusement from May Fortescue, the English actress and sentimental plaintiff, just before her departure for home She is a beauty be it understood and her cleanly law suit against Lord Garmoyle has forced her into fashionable consideration She may have failed, as they assert in her professional tour of America, but her positively last appearance before an audience was a triumph Bernhardt is playing here She foolishly insists upon making the intermissions between acts half an hour long The people resent this trifling, and Manager Abbey is seriously annoyed, because it hurts the business Fortescue is his been under his direction too She told him that she wished to see the great Irvine when on net

"I'll give you a box," he said, "if you will wear good clothes, look your prettiest, and sit at the front, so that the audience will have something to divert them during the long waits"

"It's a bargain,' replied Fortescue, "I will agree to entertain the people 'twixt acts She did with a vengeance She wore white flutfils and carried an immense fan of the same color That made her conspicuous for it is not the custom in New York to don such clothes for the drama though it is done elaborately at the opera She seated herself at the front of a lower proscenium box, facing the audience and proceeded to impersonate a vivacious, ingenuous maiden It was as bold an undertaking as anybody ever saw in a theatre, it was a marvel of demonstrative pantomime picturesque poses and extravagant gesticulation alternated, a bevy of fellows supported her tableaux and the amazed and amused spectators found that the tedium of the half hour intervals was by no mild But it would be pity if the young gods present were to take pattern of Fortescue and behave in that extraordinary fashion at the theatre —"Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald

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He Wielded a Bad Hot Pen

Said a commercial traveler My business calls me a good deal to Colorado and New Mexico and I have many acquaintances and friends out there One of my friends is a little fellow named McDermott, editor of a mining camp paper He is not much bigger than a pint of cider but he has tremendous nerve He is as quick as lightning with his gun and is not afraid of the best man that walks He was telling me of one experience he had a few months ago A big, tough fellow walked into his sanctum one evening and announced that he had come to do up the editor He had a six shooter in his hand and advanced with it cocked Happened that my friend had just sent his revolver out to be repaired, and he was without a weapon He tried to play with the desperado and talk him out of his passion in order to gain time But the more he talked the fiercer the caller became Suspecting that the editor was unarmed, he took fiendish delight in holding his victim covered with his revolver and telling him that he had only sixty minutes to live But my friend's brain was working at a lively rate all this time and while he talked he held his pen in the flame of the gas jet over his desk

Without the desperado suspecting what he was up to, he succeeded in getting the pen red hot—it took only a few seconds—and then he made a jump for his assailant so suddenly and with such catlike quickness that before the ruffian, taken off his guard by the supposition that the editor was unarmed, could fire a shot the little man had thrown one arm around the big fellow's neck and was jabbing his red hot pen into his face at the rate of 200 strokes to the minute Imagine the wounds that big, sharp, red hot pen must have made, held securely in a strong celluloid holder, driven by the arm of a man fighting for life. Think of the sufferings the desperado must have endured in the few brief seconds before his agony conquered his courage and caused him to throw the revolver to the floor as a token that he gave up the battle That ruffian—he was drunk on that occasion—is now one of the best friends the little editor has though his face is badly scarred from the wounds inflicted on him Over the desk of my friend hangs a pen, still covered with blood stains its whole length, and over it is a placard, written in the blood that was formed upon it just after the battle "The pen is mightier than the six shooter"—Chicago Herald

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